

PREVAILING PRAYER

WE TALK of prevailing prayer. We read about it, but why do we not see more of the presence and power of God in our meetings?

We believe in being burdened for souls, but why is it we do not know more about it?

We are to covet earnestly the best gifts, and the gift of prevailing prayer is the greatest blessing God can give. Then why do so few possess it?

If we do not have a great burden for the desolating of Zion, and for the lost around us, we are in some way to blame.

We mourn over the calamities of earth. If our friends are in a burning building and we see them perishing, we are greatly moved. When we see our friends suffer, we suffer with them. Then why not take to heart the greatest of all calamities—the perishing of precious souls all around us?

We read that David Brainerd often spent all night in agonizing prayer. C. H. Spurgeon, speaking on the importance of prayer, says, "Let us continue instant, constant and fervent in supplication. Let your sleeve lie on the threshing-floor of supplication till it is wet with the dew of Heaven."

John Wesley says: "Give me one hundred preachers who fear nothing but sin and desire nothing but God, and I care not a straw whether they be clergymen or laymen, such alone will shake the gates of hell and set up the Kingdom of Heaven in earth. God does nothing but in answer to prayer."

LIVING AND GIVING

Abundant life always means overflow. The Christian life that is not overflowing is spiritually sick. It is dwarfed instead of being full grown. It is carnal, not spiritual. This means that such a person, even though saved, and possessing eternal life, needs to be "revived," or brought back again to the fullness of life in Christ. The Christian who is not experiencing the miraculous joy and thrill and power and victory of "the life that is Christ," has not much interest in offering the Gospel to others. Only the overflowing life is the evangelizing life.

SEEKS HIS THRONE

ONE important condition of entire sanctification is consecration; that is, the dedication to God of ourselves and all we possess, to live only to please Him and in His will.

The need for consecration is seen when we remember that, at the Fall, Adam forsook his life of entire consecration to God; he set up, as it were, to be his own master. Instead of being God's servant, and started pleasing himself instead of living to please God.

All men are by nature in the same condition as that to which Adam fell.

By consecration a man once more yields himself fully to God to live only to please Him. This consecration must be both entire and real.

To be entire it must include the body, with all its members and powers; the mind with all its faculties; the heart with all its capacities; also goods, money, family, influence, reputation, time, ability, life; indeed, everything.

Illustrations have sometimes supplied illustrations of the kind of consecration required. Loyal subjects of a de-throned monarch have placed unreservedly at his disposal themselves, their goods, their families, their lives—in fact, their all—in order to help their sovereign to regain his lost throne.

In the same way God's true-hearted followers now place at His disposal themselves, and all they possess, in order to help Him to regain His rightful throne in the hearts of mankind.

"THE TIDE HAS TURNED!"

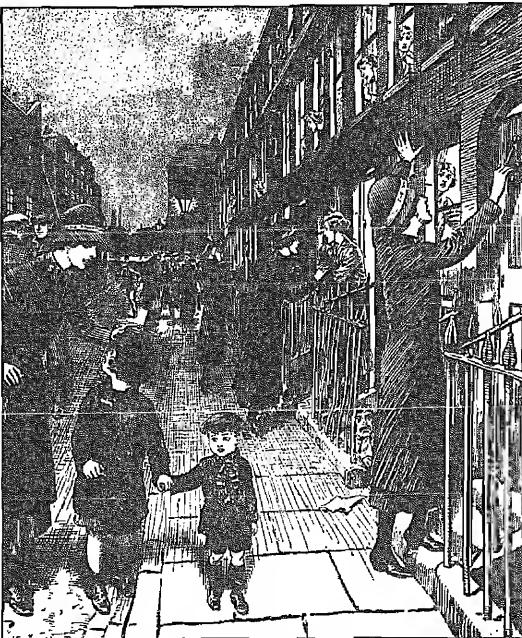
An Incident of the Recent London Floods, and a Parallel

DURING the long hours of the first night after the recent disastrous floods in London, Eng., the people were haunted by the fear of a return of the terror. As a result they could not sleep, but as the hour of high tide approached, cowered within their poor little houses, or gathered in frightened groups, living over again and again those swift and terrible moments when the dark flood swept silently down upon the sleeping streets, killing and destroying.

Along the Thames Embankment watchers measured the rise of the water at every moment, as the cold, remorseless tide crept ever higher and higher. Then it paused, swirling

from Army musicians, every fluttering of the Army flag, every reiteration of The Army's name, on uniforms, on newspaper, on buildings, or on conveyances, is a messenger carrying the same glad cry. "You need not perish in your sins; Christ has died to save you; His power can protect you against the filthy floods that would overwhelm your soul! Come to Christ," is our world-wide challenge.

No more triumphant cry could come from human lips than the joyful announcement that the tide of evil had turned within the heart; that of unselfishness and lust and cruelty and untruthfulness an ebb had set in which would continue until it was wet with the dew of Heaven."



Speeding through the fear-haunted streets, the Slum Officers cried, "The tide has turned!"

about the gauge as if reluctant to abate its horrible threatening. How eagerly those skilled men stored; then a sigh of relief went up, and in a moment women-Officers of The Army who had watched with the men set off at top speed through the fear-haunted streets, crying—"THE TIDE HAS TURNED! You can rest without danger now! The tide has turned!"

There is a parallel to this dramatic happening. Does not every Salvationist, in every part of the world where the uniform is seen, carry the same urgent hope-kindling message?

"Sin shall no longer have dominion over you! The tide has turned! Salvation has come to the people!" we say in effect in all we do.

"Sin need no longer sweep over you, destroying your peace and wrecking your happiness, for a sure and certain protection has been made." We shout it on ten thousand street corners: "They shall call His Name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins!" he not only writes in a book; we know Him and are persuaded He can do this. He has done it for us!"

Every copy of THE WAR CRY and its sister publications, every stran-

glance had flown far from the immortal spirit it had threatened to overthrow.

That cry can come from your lips today. You may make it a personal testimony, shouting with the best of us, joining your cry with the rest of us—"The tide has turned! I am free, Hallelujah!" The love of Jesus is greater than any evil. He can hurl the dark horror from your troubled heart!"—THE WAR CRY, London.

THOUGHT GEMS

When a man loses his aspirations, he needs a good aspirin. Here is one: "Go for souls, and go for the worst."—The Founder.

There are miracles of grace all about us, but you have to work like sixteen hours per day, seven days per week, to build up a character that you will not be ashamed of, either here or hereafter.

There is a vast difference between making the most of one's self and making the most for one's self.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

Sunday, Feb. 26th—Mark 3:25,

"Whosoever shall do the will of My Father . . . the same is My neighbor and sister, and mother."—To do the will of His Father was the great principle of the Saviour's life on earth. With all who follow Him this, His claims are more friendly, but the dear, intimate relationship of brother or sister, or mother.

Monday, Feb. 27th—Mark 4:12,

"The thorns grow up and choke it."—If you have ever done any gardening, you will know that weeds need to be watched against all the time. Weeding is tiresome, but aching work, but it has to be done. So with the soul-garden—we must keep on weeding and rooting out the things which would hinder the good seed of the Kingdom from coming to perfection.

Tuesday, Feb. 28th—Mark 4:13,

"The sover soweth the word."—Whilst the seed was always good, the ground was not always ready for it. If my spiritual experience is not thriving as it should be, we must blame God, but look to our hearts.

Wednesday, Feb. 29th—Mark 4:14,

"When they were alone, He told all things to His disciples."

"They walked with Him. He had nothing to tell."

"Tales of the simple things they knew well."

"The miracle of life within a sick woman."

"So royal: childhood, and the free birds—

"All lovely things made lovely by His touch."

In those long tranquil hours we find the Master touched their eyes to make them see."

Thursday, March 1st—Mark 5:14,

"A man with an unclean spirit."—This man was a misery to himself and a terror to all the country. Perhaps you know some one who through drink or other sin has fallen terribly low, and made himself a word. Can you not pray for this son? The Saviour's love and grace are unchanged.

Friday, March 2nd—Mark 5:14a,

"He . . . began to publish . . . great things Jesus had done for him."—All the neighbors were surprised at this man's past history. How he would crowd around to hear the stories of the wonderful change Jesus wrought in him! Doubtless, there is his happy testimony some who have never seen the Saviour learned to know and trust Him.

Saturday, March 3rd—Mark 5:23,

"'Strangled . . . touched . . . let'

Crowds thronged the Saviour, most of them came out of courtesy and not for any special blessing. The poor woman, however, had suffered for twelve years; knew how ill it was, and longed for a real cure. Her touch was the touch of true faith, and she got what she craved. She brought glory to the Saviour by telling of His goodness and power.

GOODNESS

Be good. Be good for something. Goodness is not a negative quality, not a virtue without an effort, it weakness, nor fear nor caution.

Goodness is a positive quality, virtue that dares, gets into the fight, does something useful with an useful aim.

Goodness is an open, avowed, it relentless foe of the Devil. Goodness is often a crucified winner.

A warm hand will heal a cold shoulder."

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A mistake is a personal message addressed to you.

It is important and valuable to you and you may cash in on it if you will.

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The world, the flesh and the Devil are horning agents for Hell.

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The Lord Jesus is the Door, the Way and the Light that leads to Heaven.

February 25, 1928

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HOW tragic is the story told by our frontispiece in this issue. The young man stands at the threshold of his career. His head is high and his shoulders are squared for the burdens of life. With fearless mien he looks world in the face. His gay bonhomie gives a touch of daring to his manner as with high courage he looks out upon the world he intends to conquer.

Perhaps he underestimates the power of the enemies he has to face, or is too confident of his own strength. At any rate he does not get very far on the path of achievement before stark tragedy enters, and he tastes the bitter cup of defeat. The fatal "Shadow of the Flask" falls across his life and he becomes the prey of a monster beneath whose dread power many of the brightest of every land have fallen. Perhaps it is only a desire to be "one of the boys," or a mistaken idea of manliness, or a spirit of bravado may tempt him to show that he is strong enough to "take it or leave it." Whatever the occasion, he takes his first drink, and the shadow falls. It begins as a mere tinge here, but is destined to envelop his whole life in the blackness of despair.

At first he is deceived by the exhilaration which follows indulgence. He finds pleasure in the cup and seeks it again and again, until, awakened to the danger, he decides to stop it, and finds alas, that it has become his master. The road to ruin is steep and his.

Answering the S.O.S. THE VETERAN'S GRATITUDE—FOR HER BOY—JEAN

"A NY NEWS?" was THE WAR CRY man's pertinent query, when in London recently. "Yes," came Ensign Hoblins' summa reply: "We've been bailing it all morning!" We hastened to correct our brother: "Baled news is dead news," we observed, "we want live news."

The upshot of our conversation was a visit to the Ensign's "emporium" and enough "live news" to rejoice the heart of the most omnivorous "eony" hunter.

In the Workmen's Hostel (a converted radical station) there is a tiny, mid-shaped room. This serves as the meeting place. True, it is not the most palatial of places, but it serves the purpose—and serves it well. It has been the "Bethel" of more than one sin-weary soul. One of the latest converts is an aged War veteran, seventy years of age, whose bunched breast indicates valiant service under the Union Jack. This man is not tardy in expressing gratitude—both to God and The Army—for his spiritual resurrection. At the turkey dinner given to the men at Christmas, he boldly stood to his feet before his brethren and after asking the blessing thanked the Officers, with pathetic tenderness, for The Army's interest in him. There are others who have tasted of The Army's benevolence.

A Sad Predicament

To have eight children, a wife sick in hospital, and no clothes suitable to visit his wife was one poor fellow's predicament. How the tangle would have been unravelled—if unravelled at all—is problematical if The Army had not heard of the case. How it came to the Ensign's ears is a story in itself. In the same hospital ward as the sick wife, was Sister Mrs. Naylor, an Army Soldier of No. 11 Corps, who was recuperating from the effects of a nasty fall in which she suffered a broken limb. The nurse appealed at her bedside one night and asked her whether she could do something for the lonely, woman sufferer, who was having a bad time of it. Mrs. Naylor was far from well herself, but she felt there was something she could do—she was

BIBLE READINGS

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With all who follow Him the claims not more friends than the dear, intimate relationships of a brother or sister, or mother.

Feb. 27th—Mark 4:12. "The thorns grew up and choked it, so that you will know that it was destined to be watched against that it would not be destroyed."

Weeding is a tiresome, but necessary work, but it has to be done in the soul-garden—we are weeding and rooting out the weeds which would blight the seed of the Kingdom from its perfection.

Feb. 28th—Mark 4:13. "The sower soweth the word; the seed was always good, but was not always ready for spiritual experience. It is not good as it should be, we must not God, but look to our own strength."

Feb. 29th—Mark 4:24. "When they were alone, He told all things to His disciples."

He walked with them. He had them tell him of the simple things they knew well:

"A morsel of life within a smiling face.

"Love that decks a comely face.

"Childhood, and the comely things made lovelier by the words."

"Long tranquil hours by the Master's touch, their eyes in

"bade them see."

March 1st—Mark 5:1-11. "A man with an unclean spirit was a misery to himself, a terror to all the countrymen. You know some one who drink or other sin has fallen low, and made himself at home. Can you not pray for the Saviour's love and power?"

March 2nd—Mark 5:12. ". . . began to publish . . . his things. Jesus had done to all the neighbors were amazing."

"The crowd around to hear the wonderful change Jesus had made in him! Doubtless, three by testimony, who had been the Saviour learned to trust Him."

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". . . as he passed through the Saviour, to them came out of his garment for any special blessing. The man, however, had suffered for years; knew how ill he longed for a real cure. He as the touch of true faith had got what she craved. The right glory to the Saviour by His goodness and power."

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The Shadow of the Flask

THESE STORIES OF LIBERATED LIVES SHOULD PROVE AN INCENTIVE TO SALVATIONISTS TO "GO FOR SOULS AND GO FOR THE WORST" IN THE BIGGER AND BETTER CAMPAIGN

(See Frontispiece)

progress is fast. He finds his friends are slipping from him and he seeks solace in the cup. His powers of mind and body are impaired, and again he turns to the drink for temporary exhilaration.

His efforts at reform become weaker, his outlook is daily less hopeful, the hideous shadow hots out all beauty, hope and ambition, until the young man who started out so confident of success becomes the poor outcast from society seen in the foreground of the picture. Raagged, dirty, with every faculty impaired, a nuisance to his friends, a menace to society, a burden on the state a snare to youth, a doomed soul unless rescued by a miracle of God's grace.

Ab, thank God, there is a ray of light and hope. By the power of the Precious Blood even this outcast can be made to hope, to fight, to achieve victory, to be restored to respectability, to attain beauty of soul of which he never dreamed in his

palmiest days. If he can be persuaded in his despair, to look up to the outstretched arm of the Saviour he may yet find deliverance, and strength to conquer. There is hope for the most despairing, strength for the weakest, eternal life for all who will seek it aright.

Let us say it with all humility and give all the glory to God, that Army records are aglow with examples of men and women who have been lifted out of the depths and their feet established on the way of Righteousness.

Sailor Becomes a Soldier

A—was born and spent his boyhood in a respectable home under good influences, but as a young man he ran away and went to sea. As a sailor he fell to unbelievable depths of wickedness, and in many parts of the world lived a life of vice, sin and crime. At last he was reached by the arm of the law and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment. In the prison cell he had time to think on his ways. In sincere repentance he knelt by his cot at midnight and cried to the Lord for mercy. Many times since, in pleading with others to seek Christ, he has told how the cell became a place of light. He says a radiance as of noonday shone around him, and reached the dark places of his soul. He served his time and on his discharge was enrolled as an Army Soldier.

A—now happily married, in business for himself; both he and his wife are good Soldiers, and he never tires of telling about the light which dispelled the shadows from his soul.

Ensign E. Fidie, of Ottawa, I., tells a wonderful story of mercy extended to a hopeless soul, and thousands in Toronto have heard it told by the rescued man himself.

John M. was born in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, about forty years ago. His parents were both God-fearing people. In his teens

John got into bad company and learned to drink, and as he grew up became a pitiful slave to the habit. He was a first-class workman, and made good wages which went to enrich the liquor sellers. East and West in Canada and in many cities of the United States he worked and drank, ever falling lower and lower.

At one time he made a thousand dollars on a contract and went to his Nova Scotia home on a visit. In less than a month it was gone and he had to beat his way west again.

At a recent Congress meeting John stood on the platform in Massey Hall and told of his conversion. On the previous New Year's Eve, he left a drinking dive late at night, and the next thing he remembered is that he was sitting in Linpingott Citadel. He has no idea of how he got there, although it was two miles or more from the den he had left.

Drank Rubbing Alcohol

So low had he fallen at this time that at times he actually lay in the gutters and drank rubbing alcohol or anything he could get containing alcohol. In the Watchnight service he found Salvation, a miracle was wrought in his soul, and by God's grace the change has been permanent. He is now a hardworking Bandsman, his wife a good Soldier, and his children Juniors.

If space permitted we could tell, almost without end, of similar cases in evidence that the glorious rays from the Sun of Righteousness can dispel the "Shadow of the Flask," that the shackles forged by drink and other forms of sin can be broken. Any and every life which has been darkened by sin may thus be enlightened, and even if premature old age has destroyed the beauty and vigor of youth, there still remains the hope that "at evening time it shall be light" and there awaits an eternity without a shadow.

The father fortunately was offered a house, rent free, providing certain repairs were effected. The offer was eagerly accepted. But what is home without—the furniture! This is where the Army came in, and by the time the Ensign, the father and son had finished rummaging through our warehouse that furnitureless house looked considerably different. The chattels given included five chairs, a stove, a table, two beds and many other ordinary household necessities of a minor nature.

Gratitude

Several times the man has met the Ensign and never fails to proffer a grateful "Thank you" for the generous response to his "S.O.S." If his word is as good as his bond—and our comrades have no reason to think otherwise—the man will not let many moons pass over his head, now the sky is brighter, before repaying The Army.

Jean Valjean's counterpart—in a modified and not as justifiable form perhaps—was met and succeeded lately. A young man in his twenty-third year, had come to Canada from the Old Land. Arrangements went awry; he lost his job, was reduced to penury and starvation. Prompted by hunger-pangs, in desperation he purloined food. His illegal meal cost him dear. He was sentenced to six months in jail!

The cell is an ideal place for re-

fection, although not always of the pleasantest nature. In this instance, however, it was certainly beneficial, if not exactly pleasing. The unknown young man decided that he could do no better than send for The Army. Ensign Hoblins soon appeared, and under his sympathetic guidance the young man was directed to the great Forgiver. He knows now that there is an abundance of bread at the Master's table—the bread which perishes not!

This is a resume of the extensive and intensive efforts of the Men's Social Department in London, Ontario.

There are several willing shoulders which assist the Ensign in trundling the "Social Chariot" along. Ensign Florence Naylor is responsible for Store No. 1; her work is branded by those who know as "excellent"; Lieutenant James Cooper is in charge of the Hostel; Sister McLeod operates Store No. 11, and Brother Samuel Naylor is out-of-town canvasser. Brother "Sam" possesses the genuine "Bigger and Better" spirit. With his canvassing he combines, as every good Salvationist should, willing service for the Master, and has had the privilege of praying in several homes whose inmates have blessed the day that The Army canvasser appears at their door.

Time is passing. Are you out full stretch in the BIGGER AND BETTER CAMPAIGN?



SIXTY-EIGHT SEEKERS, SEVEN CANDIDATES Fire Still Burning Brightly

[By Wire]

SAINT JOHN I (Commandant and Mrs. Jordan)—Major and Mrs. Kendall's Campaign resulted in sixty-eight seekers at the mercy-seat and seven Young People offering themselves as Candidates. The Band was out every night. Crowds were good every night and Citadel packed out both Sundays. The fire is still burning brightly. Souls are getting saved in regular meetings. The Young People are conducting special Prayer meetings. We are believing for great things during the Bigger and Better Campaign.

Five German Converts

KITCHENER (Commandant and Mrs. Condie, Lieut. Underhill)—The weekly German services, led by Sister Mrs. Pauli, are proving a source of much blessing and salvation. In many of all the local temples there are now "Christians." At the close of last Thursday night's meeting five souls came and knelt at the Altar, and we believe that these converts are leading a more spiritual life. In addition, on the previous Thursday a splendid Musical Program was given by Dr. Koehler of Waterloo, his brother, Mr. F. Koehler, and several other German comrades. The young and lame were especially blessed by the fine crowd that filled the Citadel. It is pleasing to note that among the five converts was the brother of Dr. Koehler and in the following Sunday night's meeting another brother was found. Christ is his own personal Saviour. He is an accomplished musician and has signified his intention of becoming an Army Bandman.

Three Seekers

RHODES AVENUE (Captain and Mrs. Ashton)—Sunday, February 11th, Mrs. Ashton, her mother and one soul came to God. On Thursday the Home League had charge of the meeting. On Sunday, February 12th, the Captain led the night meeting; his talk was very helpful, and two young people came to Jesus.

Four Backsliders Return

HAMILTON (Commandant and Mrs. Brynner)—The week-end meetings opened with a "Popularity" on Saturday, led by the single men of the fund. The Sunday meetings were conducted by our own Captains. During the night meeting, the Commandant presented to the Lord the infant daughter of Brother and Sister Gauthier. A splendid crowd gathered for the evening meeting. It was a real night of salvation and much earnest prayer was used. Four backsliders were born again and joined the ranks of the Soldiers of Light, after seven years of wandering. Sister Mrs. Keith.

Victory over Frost.

SYDNEY MINES (Captain McNally)—The weather was very cold, but the blessing has been great in our Corps. Although Sunday, February 11th, was bitterly cold, our officers and comrades turned out from faith for a soul-winning Home League meeting on Sunday night through prayer and faith, the victory came when three precious souls knelt at the mercy-seat, our Directory Class and Company Meetings are increasing weekly, and we are now in our third class, which now numbers ten. We are on to make the Bigger and Better Campaign a success. D.J.J.R.S.

A Torchlight Procession

SAULT STE. MARIE II (Adjutant and Mrs. Luxton)—We launched our Bigger and Better Campaign on Sunday, January 29th, with a torchlight procession. Our comrades met at the Hall and held a torchlight procession. After the procession, a three-hour Prayer and Bible meeting was conducted. Great interest is created by the afternoon Cottage Prayer Meetings.

Enemy's Ranks Broken

BRUNDAS (Captain and Mrs. Dickenson)—On Wednesday night we had a well-attended Cottage meeting. On the following night we again attacked the enemy's ranks and broke them. One man, who had been inclined for a long time, knelt at the mercy-seat. Two other comrades also knelt and consecrated their lives for better service. The Corps Band and the young people are taking their stand here on the front line, and the Home League is growing.—Corres.

Two Surrenders at Memorial Service

NEW ABERDEEN (Captain and Mrs. McLean)—A soul has suffered the loss of one of our local commanders, in the person of Mr. E. Harris. While not a soldier, he had been led to Christ by the Army. There is not a man in our congregation who is not known to the Captain, but ever lost his trust in Jesus. As the end drew nigh, he was heard to say, "My God is reckoned. His pardoning grace is great, and I am free." His soul can no longer find rest in this world. The Memorial service was conducted by the Corps Officers, who paid tribute to the forbearance shown by our brother during his illness. The Captain's service was largely attended. Brother Harris' wife and Bishop spoke of our comrades' consistent life since he gave his heart to God. The Band played "Promoted to Glory." The address was the means of blessing all, and two souls surrendered.—A.A.P.

Take Time to Pray

ORANGEVILLE (Captain Sheppard, Lieut. Campbell)—On Sunday, January 29th, we held our Anniversary services. They were a season of much blessing and inspiration. The 1923 Annual Anniversary Program was rendered, presided over by Mayor Hewson, of Orangeville. We have also launched our Bigger and Better Campaign. Backsliders are now saying "Yes" and the multitude at noon has been set apart by our Soldiers for special prayer.—M.C.

The "Firebrands" Attack

SWANSEA (Captain Page, Lieutenant Williams)—The Corps Cadets, numbering seven, with their Guards, are not the only ones in our Bigger and Better Campaign. They have been well-timed "Firebrands." This Brigade, on Thursday, followed the Training Garrison plan of establishing individual units and spreading the message. Bible reading and songs. After the Open-sessions, personal invitations were extended to the people to attend the meetings; this caused considerable interest. The corps' meetings are now many. These corps' Cadets believe also in Bigger and Better WAR TRUTHS. They now dispose of ninety each week. Sixty out this branch, but every week, from our Young People's Corps has witnessed a hundred per cent. increase. God is with us.

Won Through Sorrow

AURORA (Captain Gardiner, Lieutenant Williams)—God is blessing the efforts made and souls are being won for His Kingdom.

THE HEART OF THE MATTER

IN THIS ISSUE WE HAVE REPORTS FROM 53 CORPS
TELLING OF 459 SEEKERS AT THE MERCY-SEAT

IF YOU have had a STRIKING VICTORY why not send us a Telegram describing it?

Six Return Home

AMHERSTVILLE (Captain and Mrs. Montague)—The Bigger and Better Campaign is in progress and our Soldiers are very enthusiastic, praying and working hard. This afternoon Prayer meetings have been well-attended. Prayer meetings have been well-attended and much earnest prayer has been used. During Backsliders' Week great efforts were put forth in the interest of backsliders, and the Soldiers' Night meetings, and especially the Soldiers' Return Home meetings, after seven years of wandering, were a great success.

Kingdom. In a recent Cottage meeting a backslider returned to God and many others have been converted. In the month of January we had a total of twenty-four seekers—backsliders for twelve years—gave their hearts to God. On Sunday, February 12th, the meetings were conducted by the Captain and Mrs. Keith. Much of God's presence was felt and great blessings received. In the night meeting one soul sought Salvation.

Knee-Drill Revived

AMHERSTVILLE (Captain and Mrs. Hartman)—Much interest is being taken in our Bigger and Better Campaign. We started on Saturday night with an all-night meeting, and the interest, of which were written a stirring message that created much interest among the passers-by. Sunday morning Knee-drill has been revived. Soldiers and commandants are now being trained for the Knee-drill coming to God. Our Corps Cadet Drill has increased from two to eight. Recently we had with us Brigadier and Mrs. Keith, who message was a springing one of much blessing. On Monday night, January 30th, Staff-Captain Ursaki gave very helpful lantern services both to the Young People and the Seniors. We were greatly encouraged by the splendid attendance.—C.W.S.

Cheering the Old Folks

BRAMPTON (Captain and Mrs. Watson)—On Sunday, February 11th, we were greatly blessed by the presence of Mrs. Thompson of Toronto, and eight from the start in the Open-air God's presence was felt. On Sunday afternoon the people of the neighborhood were gathered in the Old Post Home where we believe were a blessing to the dear old folks. At night God came very near and gave us eight souls. To Him be the glory. We are in for big things in the Bigger and Better Campaign.—W.S.

CAMPAIGN IN FULL SWING

Salvation, Sanctification, Enrolment

[By Wire]

BRANTFORD (Field-Major and Mrs. Squarebriggs)—The Bigger and Better Campaign is in full swing at our Corps. Already enrolled seven new Soldiers; others coming on. Half-Night of Prayer was a great time of refreshing. Open-air bombardment in outlying districts; hundreds of cards given personally to the people at doors. Souls getting saved and believers sanctified. Holy fire from God's Altar coming into hearts and lives. Good time and victory on week-end, when Commandant S. Blackburn was with us. Revival fire burning brightly. —Field-Major Squarebriggs.

February 25, 1923

PARAGRAPH

BRIGADIER AND MRS. BLOSS

Brigadier Bloss, who returns Territorial Headquarters for his third spell of service, has a long vista of Army experience. He can look back along the avenue of time and remember the days when, in



Brigadier and Mrs. Bloss

London, his father took him to the old Exeter Hall meetings, and to the opening of the Congress Hall 1882.

Coming to Canada with his parents in 1881, the family settled at Whitby and it was from this Corps that entered the Training Garrison in Toronto, in 1886.

He could tell some stirring stories of those days. He was one of Commander Bross's pioneer Officers selected to go to the Khondyke. Well do we remember carrying a pack on his back over ice and snow, and the traveling 600 miles in an open canoe along rivers and rapids to Dawson City.

Following fifteen years of Field service, the Brigadier was appointed as Chancellor for the old Quebec and East Ontario Province. Then he became Assistant to the Men's Social Secretary, serving under Colonel

Full Hall and Many Seekers

MONTEBELLO (Captain and Mrs. Hartman)—"Heart-seekers" led by Commandant's subject on Sunday morning and he made it very clear that God will not excuse sin in any form. In the afternoon we had a great meeting, led by Commandant Major R. B. Hartman, and the Citadel was filled. At night the Citadel was filled, the Band, which is much improved lately, helped greatly, as did the Male Voice Party. We had quite a number come to the mercy-seat. (Why not tell us how many?) E.R.

An Immediate Answer

BYNG AVENUE (Captain Dalgarno, Lieutenant Blackburn)—On Monday, February 12th, we had a Half-Night of Prayer at the home of Sister Mrs. Davis, seventeen years old. The service was all wonderfully blessed and helped. The Lord was indeed with us, while prayer was being offered up for a sister in financial distress, another comrade walked in with the answer in her hand. "Whatever you ask in prayer believing ye shall receive." —H.L.

Eighteen Seekers at Memorial Services

LONDON (Commandant and Mrs. Goring)—Memorial service was held last Sunday for the late Sister Mrs. Karp, wife of our Corp. Sergeant, who was promoted to Glory the previous week. She had served thirty-four years as a faithful Soldier of Jesus Christ. Her son, Captain Goring, was promoted to Glory. Sister Mrs. Davis, who had known her for many years, spoke on behalf of our departed comrade. The Commandant gave an earnest address and during the prayer meeting eighteen seekers came at the mercy-seat for Salvation and Consecration.

Still Going Strong

PICTON (Captain Lyne, Lieutenant Dale)—On the weekend of February 4th, the Staff-Captain and his wife and the officers and men of the corps were well-attended at the evening service; we had the joy of seeing eight seekers give their hearts to God. Night meetings are being held every night, and we are having a blessing to all. Our Young People's Work is forging ahead; six Companies are now in operation and going strong. We are believing for Bigger and Better things in Picton.

Veterans Carry On

RIVERDALE (Field-Major and Mrs. Hartman)—We have had a number of new Corps Cadets in our unit and are looking forward to others coming in as a result of the Young People's Day. The Corps Cadet Class recently held a social evening. The Cadets are putting on a show to raise money. Saturday evening the service was conducted by the Band. Colonel Moreton was chairman at this first of a series of programs to be given during the Riverdale Music Festival. The veterans were away enjoying their day with the Commandant in the Riverdale Technical School, the veterans very ably assisted with the meetings. One man sought Christ on Sunday afternoon.—M. Catchpole



Major Welton

Pugnire and Colonel Rees succeeded, following which he became Chancellor for the Toronto Division.

A long period of illness unfortunately interfered with the Brigadier's service at this juncture. He became assistant Men's Social Secretary Territorial Headquarters, and a little over two years ago was made Divisional Commandant for Toronto East.

Mrs. Bloss has also a long service record. Entering the work from the Old Post Office in 1891, became a "shop angel," and I saw Field service in Scotland before going overseas. Since her marriage in 1901, she has proved a tower of strength to the Brigadier.



CAMPAIGN IN FULL SWING

Evangelization, Sanctification, Enrolment

(By Wire)

ANTFORD (Field-Major and Squarebriggs)—The Bigger Better Campaign is in full at our Corps. Already en-sen seven new Soldiers; others are on. Half-Night of Prayer in great time of refreshing. Air bombardment in outlying lots; hundreds of cards given daily to the people at doors, getting saved and believers fied. Holy fire from God's coming into hearts and Good time and victory on end, when Commandant S. Burn was with us. Revival burning brightly. — Field-Squarebriggs.

Hall and Many Seekers

TON (Commandant and Mrs. —) — Heaven's secret was the bonty made it very plain that all excuse sin in any form. In the Corps Sergeant-Major Ritchie directed a Prayer meeting. At much improved lately helped and the Male Voice Party those quite a number came to sing. (Why not tell us how many.)

Immediate Answer

AVENUE (Captain Pettigrew and Mrs. —) — Heaven's secret had a Half-Night of Prayer at the home of Sister Mrs. Davis, seventeen being present. We were blessed and helped. The indeed and the greater offering up for a sister in distress, another comrade walked the answer in her hand. receive ye ask in prayer believing.

Seekers at Memorial Services

TON (Commandant and Mrs. —) — A Memorial service was held for the late Sister Mrs. — of our color-Sergeant, who died at the time of the war. He had served thirty-four years as a Soldier of Jesus Christ in service, the band played a dirge. Sister Mrs. — had labored for many years behalf of our departed comrade. Commandant gave an earnest address during the Prayer meeting seekers fath at the mercy-seat and consecration.

Still Going Strong

TON (Captain Lenihan, Lieutenant —, Captain Richards was with us. The ever well attended. The ever had a sense of seeing give their hearts to God. Meetings are being held every evening and are leaving a mark on all our Young People. While the young people are scattered and going strong, we are for Bigger and Better things.

Veterans Carry On

ALF (Field-Major and Mrs. —) — We have welcomed a number of Cadets in our midst and forward to the young people's Young People's Day. The Cadet Class recently held a meeting. The Cadets are proving true to our Corps. Saturday evening the young people, commanded by the Captain, Marchion, chairman of a series of programs to be held during the Rivendale Club. While the Young People were playing their day with us, the veterans very kindly assisted meetings. One man sought Sunday afternoon.—A. C. C.

PARAGRAPHS AND PHOTOGRAPHS:

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

BRIGADIER AND MRS. BLOSS

Brigadier Bloss, who returns to Territorial Headquarters for his third spell of service, has a long vista of Army experience. He can look back along the avenue of time and remember the days when, in Old



Brigadier and Mrs. Bloss

London, his father took him to the old Exeter Hall meetings, and to the opening of the Congress Hall in 1882.

Coming to Canada with his parents in 1883, the family settled at Whitby, and it was from this Corps that he entered the Training Garrison in Toronto, in 1896.

He could tell some stirring stories of those days. He was one of Commander Bann's pioneer Officers selected to go to the Klondyke. Well does he remember carrying a pack on his back over ice and snow, and then traveling 600 miles in an open canoe along rivers and rapids to Dawson City.

Following fifteen years of Field service, the Brigadier was appointed as Chancellor for the old Quebec and East Ontario Province. Then he became Assistant to the Men's Social Secretary, serving under Colonel

MAJOR AND MRS. WALTON

Major Thompson Walton is physically a big man and he also has a big heart. If he has one outstanding hobby, it is attending meetings; he revels in them. If he has one consuming passion, it is songs. It is his boast that, as a Soldier he never once left a prayer meeting before the Benediction had been uttered.

Tow Law, Durham County, England, was the birthplace of Thompson Walton. He was a coal miner by occupation, for which his brawny



Major and Mrs. Harold Ritchie

frame admirably fitted him.

But he was not destined long to pursue this avocation. God had another purpose in view, and this He revealed whilst Thompson was busy in the bowels of the earth. From mine to Training Garrison — that was the inevitable step.

Twelve years on the Field followed. He was privileged to be stationed at a number of the oldest Corps in the Army.



Mrs. Major Walton

Mrs. Walton, who had known the Major since childhood days, stepped into his career four years after the Major left the Training Garrison, and together they commanded thirteen Corps.

Divisional work was undertaken for one and a half years, and then, in the turning of the Army wheel, came their transfer to the West Indies. Here the Major was in charge of the Barbados and Demerara Divisions.

Twenty-one years ago our comrades were appointed to Canada. The command of Toronto Temple, Peterboro and London 1 Corps preceded his appointment as Chancellor of the Montreal Division. Here the War intervened and he served as an Army Chaplain with the Canadian Troops, where his practical interest and genuine sympathy endeared him

to hundreds of men in khaki. Three Divisional Commands — Halifax, Toronto West and Montreal, and he then became Assistant Men's Social Secretary.

He now goes to Newfoundland as General Secretary for the Sub-Territory.

MAJOR AND MRS. RITCHIE

The new Divisional Commander for Toronto East has been a highly favored individual in a number of ways. To begin with, he had a father



STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. SPOONER

Windsor's new Divisional Commander, Staff-Captain Rufus Spooner, gave his heart to God as a young lad



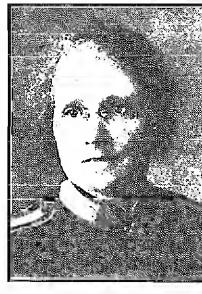
Staff-Captain and Mrs. Spooner

at a Mission, and coming into contact with The Army in his teens, was captured by an enterprising Officer.

Coming to Canada at the age of eighteen, he headed out West, and it was from Moose Jaw, where he had meanwhile linked up with the local Corps that he came to the Toronto Training Garrison.

Promoted to be the Garrison Sergeant-Major, he was, a year later, sent out to open North Toronto, and a further field of command in the Queen City preceded his appointment to Life-Saving Scout Work, a position to which he came with his knapsack packed tight with experience, for he had been a member of the Church Lad's Brigade in his youth, and in the West had organized the first Troop of Baden Powell Scouts.

The nine years spent in organizing The Salvation Army's Scout Movement in the Territory were happy



Mrs. Major Tilley

He also was fortunate in the wife he chose — that chose him — Captain Amy Brackett also comes of a Salvation Army family in Varnum, N. S., and has been a very capable helpmate to the Major. Both the Major and his wife are possessed of unusual musical ability which helps them to do platform work of a high order.

The Salvationist family idea is being worthily carried on to the next generation as their two daughters, Ruby and Pearl, are both earnest Salvation fighters and give splendid promise of following in their parents' footsteps.

With years of experience as a Corps Officer, a Divisional Young People's Secretary, and a Divisional Commander, the Major comes to his new command well equipped for the discharge of his important duties.



Major Tilley

and fruitful years, therefore. Two years as Young People's Secretary of the London Division preceded his appointment, in December, 1925, as Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary.

Of a practical turn of mind, he is possessed of imagination, initiative and "go" qualities which will stand him in good stead in the new and important position to which he has been appointed. Mrs. Spooner is wholeheartedly "on his side," and will, we know, continue to prove a valuable partner to him in the fight. She (Continued on page 12)

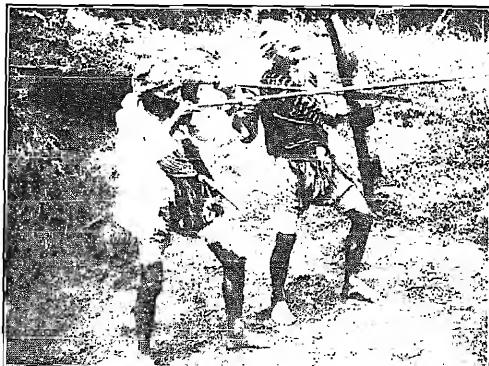
UNDER THE ARMY FLAG

INTERNATIONAL PARTS

Major Charles Dixon, a former Major of the Australian East WAR CRY, who for the past two years has served as Chancellor in the South-West London Division, has been appointed to the Editorial Department in London.

The funeral of Ernest Evelyn, conducted by Lt.-Commissioner Vandamme in Mexico, was one of the most prominent. The Commissioner has known eight on penitents knelt round the coffin at the close.

Extravagant certainly must—as far as Home Corps are concerned—be the connection with the recent appointment of Lt.-Colonel Edward J. Coles, now on furlough in London from South America, to the oversight of The Army's Work in Central and South America. He transferred from the Spice Isle of Lt.-Colonel Herbert Collier to the Chief Secretaryship of the Western India Territory. The former edited The Army's Work in Central America—concerned with from 1919 while Lt.-Colonel Collier hailed from Toowong, Australia—many thousands of miles away from London. Both commenced their careers in the same year—1909.



Two old warriors of the Dutch East Indies, with blow pipe and horn

The Imperial Household Department of Japan has given The Salvation Army one of the buildings erected in connection with the funeral of the late Emperor. The building is valued at about £1000 and is to be used for a Day Nursery.

SALVATION SUNSHINE IN SUNNY BERMUDA

COLONEL CLOUD, Territorial Commander for the West Indies (West) Territory, has been conducting a campaign in Bermuda which is now included in that Territory where The Army Flag has long been flying, and he reports have experienced a God-glorifying time with seventy-five percent at the meetings. Notwithstanding the isolation of this far-away centre of Army activity, and other difficulties, there are encouraging signs of God's blessing on the work.

It is interesting to learn that The Army's representative visits the prison, and it is expected that further facilities will be granted. Schemes are afoot for the extension of the Work amongst the children, and in other directions.

During the Colonel's visit, he ascertained the number of blind people in Bermuda, as it is hoped to be able to take steps to teach them to read and otherwise help to brighten their shadowed lives. The Colonel speaks hopefully of the outcome, and given anything like a fair field, it is considered that The Army in Bermuda will increasingly help to bless and save the people. The Press spoke well of The Army's operations, and gave good space to a record of its world-wide work.

Facts About the Countries to which the Latest Canada East Party of Missionaries are Going

KENYA COLONY

KENYA COLONY and Protectorate, as British East Africa is now officially called, was opened by The Salvation Army in April, 1921. Progress, though slow, has been steady, notwithstanding unfortunate circumstances, including death, which have necessitated frequent changes in leadership.

With an area twice the size of Great Britain, Kenya has a population of less than three millions. Of these, over two and a half millions are Africans, belonging to about thirty-two tribes, each having dis-

THE WEST INDIES (Eastern)

THIS Territory embraces Trinidad, Barbados, the Leeward, Windward, and (U.S.A.) Virgin Islands, and British and Dutch Guiana.

Following the organization, some twelve months ago, of this part of the West Indies as a separate Command, Training operations have been successfully started.

The Army undertakes police-court and probationary work for the Government. A Staff Officer in Port of Spain (Trinidad) is official Chaplain of the Royal Jail, and also a Probation Officer, having under his direction seven Salvation Army Corps Officers who are duly appointed Probation Officers for their respective districts. In the Prevention Detention Prison a Corps has been organized, composed of men converted during imprisonment.

In British Guiana a splendid work is done in the prisons, also in the after-care of boys from the Reformatory. The Divisional Officer of the West Indian Work acts as Probation Officer.

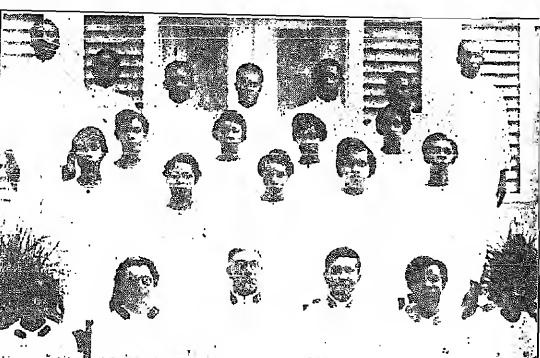
In Barbados, special attention is given to the after-care of boys and girls from the Industrial Schools.

British Guiana has work among both West Indians and East Indians. The former embraces a number of Corps, one of which, properly organized, is in the Georgetown Abrahams' under the direction of a Sergeant-Major, who is also an inmate of the institution. In connection with the East Indian Work, besides evangelistic effort, there are Shelters, a Lunch Room and a Bakery.

There is a splendid Sailors' Home and Metropole at Georgetown (British Guiana), and another at Port of Spain (Trinidad).

DUTCH EAST INDIES

THE ARMY in the Dutch East Indies links up a missionary and social service that not only operates extensively in Java, but has extended



Fruits of Army endeavor in the Land of Eternal Summer. These Cadets formed the last batch to be trained in the West Indies prior to the division, last year, of the Territory into two. Seated with them is Colonel Barr, now Territorial Commander of West Indies (Eastern)

also to Celebes and Sumatra. The fact that The Army Flag is flying and making steady progress in a distinctly Mohammedan country, should prove encouraging indeed to



A type of the women among whom The Salvation Army is working in East Africa

all who love Christ. There are now forty-one Corps, including twenty-two stations and Outposts. The Young People's Work is very encouraging; Corps Cafets, instituted some two years ago, now number over eighty.

Social operations include four Leper Colonies, four Hospitals, four Polyclinics, a Beggars' Colony, four Children's Homes, two Women's Homes, a Land Colony, a Dairy Farm and many institutional industries, such as brief, tile, rope, and mat-making. There are also seven Military Homes and twenty-five Day-Schools.

The William Booth Hospital for women and children is being provided with two additional wings. Plans are also in hand for the extension of the Eye Hospital.

Visitation is regularly carried on and meetings held in the prisons; in two penitentiaries frequently come forward, and Soldiers have been enrolled.

Interesting evidence of The Army's internationalism is seen in the personnel of its Officers. Those from other lands have been contributed by America, Australia, Denmark, Finland, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, and now Canada East. The native Officers include Javanese, Ambonese, Menadonese, Sangirese, and

Monday, August 23rd, 1926.—Yesterday, morning and afternoon, at our Sunbury Institute, the closing-up of Missionary Session. About forty other Officers attending for the day. We had some freedom, and I felt that a happy impression was made. Some of the younger men and women especially have evidently been blessed. Jordan (Colonel) in charge speaks well of the work done.

Between times, saw Wilfred Kitching (Staff-Captain), now to be Assistant National Band Secretary for the U.K. Gave him some advice. He is right. A personal pleasure to have with me Hoe (Lt.-Commissioner, Retiring) and Bullard (Commissioner, Retired) and his wife.

Home early, and dictated to Margan for an hour or so; then to work for "Staff Review". This is an important undertaking, but rather exacting—Bernard reported better, though much weakened by fever.

Among the Officers whom I met to-day are some going to India, Korea, Burma, the Dutch Indies, China, and South Africa—a notable company, especially if others returning from furlough be taken into account. A sense of romance, of poetry, or sweetest devotion hovered near us all day. The world whirling on in its mad pursuit of all that belongs to selfishness—and here in another scene they—

... Amid earth's hard, bad strife
Seem gathered round our altar, and
to Christ
They offer love for Love and life for
Life!

Today, Sun Dees; he does not wish to go away, and yet he ought to do so. Let F. with him—Cables re-
Battil: dangerous relapse; operation today very grave. I feel sad at heart.
Master Smith: will return to South Africa in charge for six months. He is a fine spirit—Bedford (Colonel), and money. What a perplexity—an ever-recurring perplexity—money, or the want of it, is!

Thursday, 26th.—With F. to Mr. Hampton's, sculptor. Beautiful bust

SISTER MRS. J. MCBRIEN, JR., AMHERST, N. S.

Death has removed a much-loved comrade from our midst, in the person of Sister Mrs. J. McBrien, (nee Elinor Hunson) who passed away very suddenly on Wednesday, January 18th.

The Funeral service was conducted at the home of her uncle, Mr. W. Hanson, Amherst, by Captain Hunson, assisted by the Rev. Mr. F. L. Ordner.

A very impressive Memorial service was conducted on Sunday night by Brigadier and Mrs. Knight, when tributes were paid to the beautiful life and character of our departed young comrade. Following an earnest appeal by Brigadier Knight, one soul sought Salvation.

BROTHER WILLIAM EISNER, DIGBY

Brother William Eisner suddenly received the Home Call on December 21st. Although not a Soldier for a lengthy period, having only been converted fourteen months, he proved faithful and true. On the night he came forward, he felt it was his last chance.

On the Sunday before he passed away he was in the meeting and gave a bright testimony. He was given a real Army Funeral.

The night following the Funeral his brother sought the Saviour.

The Memorial service was conducted by the Corps Officers. Envoy Bowles, the Corps Sergeant-Major, spoke of our comrade's faithfulness and growth in spiritual things.

Brother Baxter, who had known our promoted comrade all his life, and who had watched him since he had been saved, also paid a tribute to his life and service.

Brother Charles Small, who was saved the same night as "Billy," also spoke of his faithfulness.



A type of the women among whom The Salvation Army is working in East Africa

he love Christ, we are now fifty-one Corps, eighty-two stations and Offices. The Young People's Work is encouraging; Corps Cadets, including some two years ago, now over eighty. Social operations include four Lepers' homes, four Hospitals, four Polyclinics, a Beggars' Colony, four Children's Homes, two Women's Homes, and Colony, a Dairy Farm and institutional industries, such as tile, paper, and mat-making. There are also seven Military Homes, twenty-five Day-Schools, the William Booth Hospital for men and children is being provided with additional wings. Plans are in hand for the extension of the Hospital.

Visitation is regularly carried on meetings held in the prisons in penitentiaries, frequently come for soldiers, and soldiers have been enrolled. The interesting evidence of the Army's nationalism is seen in the personnel of its Officers. Those from other lands have been contributed by America, Australia, Denmark, Finland, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, and now Canada East. The native Officers include Javanese, Chinese, Menonites, Sanghaes,



of Eternal Summer. These were in the West Indies prior to the close of 1926. Seated with them under of West Indies (Eastern) Europe, Toradjas, Chinese, and Europeans. Towards the close of 1926 the general paid a memorable visit to the Si Tjanjang Leprosy Colony.

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EXTRACTS from the GENERAL'S JOURNAL

(Arranged by Lt.-Colonel H. L. Taylor)

MISSIONARY SESSION BENEFITS — PROTEST AGAINST POSTMARK ADVERTISING—OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS WONDERFULLY ONE

(Continued from last week)

Monday, August 23rd, 1926.—Yesterday, morning and afternoon, at our Salisbury Institute—the closing-up of our Missionary Session. About forty other Officers attending for the day. We had some freedom, and I felt that a happy impression was made. Some of the younger men and women especially have evidently been blessed. Jordan (Colonel in charge) speaks well of the work done.

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They offer love for Love and life for
Life!

To-day, saw Bees; he does not wish to go away, and yet he ought to do so. Lett. F. with him.—Cabled re Estill: dangerous refugee; operation to-day very grave. I feel sad at heart.

Alister Smith will return to South Africa in charge for six months. He is in fine spirit.—Bedford (Colonel), and money. What a perplexity—an ever-recurring perplexity—money, or the want of it, is!

Thursday, 26th.—With F. to Mr. Hampton's, sculptor. Beautiful bust

of the Founder, who gave Mr. M. some sittings. A fine study, and in respects very like. It is in marble. Am disposed to take it and present it to Scotland, where we have nothing of the kind.

Friday, 27th.—Chief, and a very long list of important affairs. Many decisions, including International Young People's Staff Council next March.

Not a little perplexed over proposed Bill to Regulate Religious in Japan. Some of its clauses seem calculated to seriously hamper and restrict our work there. Care and wisdom required here! No doubt, the desire for romance, of poetry, of sweetest devotion arises out of the wish of the Japanese to avoid the interference of other Eastern peoples in their internal affairs.

Saturday, 28th.—At work on Handbook of Doctrine at 9.30. I.I.Q. at 11.30.

Letter from the Editor of "The Times." I wrote him a few days ago with reference to the General Post Office proposal to put ads. on the postmarks. He did not print my letter, which was as follows:

To the Editor of "The Times":

Sir.—As General of The Salvation Army, I am rather a good customer of the Post Office. Considerable numbers of letters, and still larger numbers of circulars, etc., relating to the affairs of The Salvation Army are circulated day by day through the post. They are addressed to persons in all classes of society, and not a few of them to those we have helped

or are seeking to help in sorrow, or temptation, or misfortune. My name is well-known as associated with causes closely related to religion and temperance. Is it surprising that, in these circumstances, I should feel no little chagrin at finding the covers of my letters, etc., liable to be stamped with such words as "Buy Booth's Gin," "Booth's Gin is Best?" I may be pleased to think that if there be such a thing as good or better or best among gins that that of my namesake should be considered the best! But I am not pleased that my stationery and postage should be used to publish the tidings to my correspondents, or to invite them to use what I and my friends believe to be a fruitful source of misery, vice, and crime.

Will not "The Times" help to bring the Postmaster-General to some reasonable sense of decency in this matter?

Now the Editor writes to tell me that he has pocketed my argument and used it in his leading article, and asks pardon. Granted!

Sunday, 29th.—So far as work goes, luckless day. Struck hard with preparation for Bandmasters' Council, but somehow very depressed. Walked an hour with Clive (Staff Captain Wycliffe Booth); he tried to cheer me up. Most anxious about Estill.

Reading—Juke's on "The Four Gospels." How closely the New Testament illustrates and enforces the thoughts of the Old! The Lord—the Lord God, so Moses described Him—merciful and gracious. And thus

Isaiah, the other greatest name of Old Testament times, writes of Him in tenderness, as "the Husbandman—the Vine-Holder—the Shepherd—the Bridegroom—the Husband—the God of infinite compassion, steadfast and forgiving as a brother."

How wonderfully all this, and indeed much more—especially the Series of David—charged with the same spirit—anticipates, enlarges, illuminates the teaching and works of Jesus and the very spirit—the pith and marrow—of the Gospels! See that the word of the Lord is one.

Tuesday, 30th.—Lumbago better—happily a slight attack.

9.30, with F. and C. to I.I.Q. Among my letters, Oliphant's (Commissioner) and Lucy's (Commissioner Mrs. Hellberg); and among the cables latest Estill—slightly improving.

Chief, and then many interviews. Alister Smith, with Simpson (Commissioner), on South Africa. What a field! What an open door! Oh, for men—men and money, but especially men! My heart cries out, "Whom shall we send?"

Kitching (Commissioner); much on-hand. Short talk of dear old Jonathan Grubb, who, although an out-and-out Quaker, was nearly a Salvationist—Moklebust (Colonel, Norway) and his present auxiliaries—Ewens (Lt.-Commissioner) and Mrs. Ewens; returning to Calcutta before I go away. Am pleased with both. Lord Lytton has not yet fulfilled his promise to me to help with the Criminal Tribes in Bengal. But he will.

Gore (Lt.-Colonel) and wife, from Bombay. The position of women in India is a subject of acute anxiety. We are doing our very utmost to bring them out of the dark shadows in which they live and move.

Noisy debates in the House of Commons on the Coal Strike. No advance towards a settlement, and the extreme people appear to have seized the Unions and their machinery.

Wednesday, September 1st.—Another crowded day. Many interviews. Officers from Java and Japan.

World Councils. Some important questions. Can we reduce the time of service for Officers in the Far East? The strain upon them is very great.—An important proposal from the Methodists with regard to working Northern Rhodesia.

Warm letter from the daughter of my dear old friend, Rev. I. E. Page. She says:

Dear General Booth.—Thank you very much indeed for that beautiful and cheering telegram received today. My sisters and I were all uplifted by it. . . . My father never ceased telling of your visit to us, and passed on to many your parting words, "We must be desperate here."

He was laid to rest to-day in our little churchyard in the presence of many who loved and knew him; but only his third little body is there—his spirit has soared to the Lord and Master he loved so well and served so faithfully.

(Continued next week)

SAFE IN THE HEAVENLY HARBOR

SISTER MRS. H. BOSWELL, MONTREAL II

A splendid Salvationist has been taken from this Corps in the promotion to Glory of Sergeant Mrs. H. Boswell, to whose passing some reference was made in a previous issue. For twenty-two years she had served God faithfully in this part of



Sister Mrs. Boswell

the Vineyard. Our sister was converted forty years ago in Essex, England, at a small Mission. The wife of our Color-Sergeant, she was loved by all who knew her. Our late sister held diplomas as a nurse, and always sought not only to minister to the body but to the soul. She had held the post of Recruiting Sergeant for the past eleven years. Through her prayers and effort many received the Light.

At the Funeral service, conducted by Brigadier McEneen, who was supported by Brigadier Byers and Staff-Captain Hollande, many tributes were paid, among the speakers being

Sergeant-Major Whalen and Treasurer G. Busby. The Memorial service was conducted by Brigadier Byers, assisted by Ensign Hart.—Corres. J. Corway.

SERGEANT THOMAS LANG, PETERBORG

A Salvationist has been lost to the Corps in the sudden passing of Sergeant T. Lang, to whose death reference was made in a previous issue. In the full vigor of manhood our comrade left home for his work, but meeting with an accident was ushered into eternity. For thirty-five years he had been a faithful worker in the Corps, and having fought a good fight, he passed triumphantly away to his Reward. Major McElhinney, who had known the departed warrior for many years, conducted the Funeral service, a profound impression being made.

Some beautiful tributes were paid to our comrade at the Memorial service conducted by Commandant Ham. Envoy W. Payton, speaking as representative of the Corps, told of the definiteness of Sergeant Lang's conversion. It was a remarkable fact that wherever he met Tom Lang, the conversation always finally turned to the discussion of spiritual things. Treasurer J. Cunningham also paid tribute to the fidelity of our promoted comrade.

A cable message from Ensign Caroline Lang, a daughter who is engaged in missionary work in India was read. She concluded this message with the comforting reminder to her mother: "Underneath are the Everlasting Arms." Messages of condolence were also read from the Commissioner and the Chief Secretary.

Following Mrs. Ham's reminder of the warning our comrade's passing brings to "Be ye also ready," Commandant Ham spoke of the promoted Sergeant's splendid example of Salvation Soldiership. "During his life he did much good," he said. "He magnified Christ by his life. One of the predominant thoughts in my mind has been his consistency. If only all professed followers of Christ would walk as Tom Lang what a difference it would make!"

During the service the Temple Singers sang, "He understands, He knows it all," the Band played "Abide with me," a great favorite of the late Brigadier Lang, and Mendel Brand sang by request "It's true, there's a beautiful city."



Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada East & Newfoundland.

International Headquarters, London, England.

Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner William Maxwell, James and Albert Sts., Toronto 2

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of THE WAR CRY (including the special Easter and Christmas issues), will be mailed prepaid to any address in Canada for twelve months for the sum of \$2.50.

GENERAL ORDER
Candidates' Sunday will be observed throughout the Canada East Territory on Sunday, March 4th.

WILLIAM MAXWELL,
Lt.-Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE
International Headquarters
Promoted to Glory:
COMMISSIONER ELIJAH CADMAN (Retired). Out from Rugby, 1875; from Catford, on Monday, December 12th, 1927.

EDWARD J. HIGGINS,
Chief of the Staff.

Canada East
Promoted to Glory:
MAJOR MARGARET HOLMAN. Out of Port Hope, 16.10.90. Retired from Active Service, 13.4.23. Promoted to Glory, 1.2.28.

ADJUTANT JULIA DOUGLAS. Out of Pasadena, Cal., 6.11.13. Last stationed at Sault Ste. Marie I. Promoted to Glory, 1.2.28.

(By Authority of the General)
Promotions—
To be Captain:
Lieutenant Geo. H. Wright, Palmerston.

To be Probationary Lieutenant:
Cadet Chas. Sim, Training Garrison.

Appointment:
Probationary Lieutenant Chas. Sim, to Palmerston, as Assistant.

WILLIAM MAXWELL,
Lt.-Commissioner.

OUR LEADERS

The Commissioner will conduct on Monday, February 27th, a great public farewell for Major Walton, Staff-Captain Sprouer, Commandant Riches and Adjutant Keith, who will be leaving Toronto to take up duties as announced elsewhere in this issue. Toronto Temple will be the scene of the farewell.

The Training Garrison Auditorium Festival, to be held on Monday, March 5th—the third of the series—will be known as a "Musical Review." The Cadets and Earls Court Band will again collaborate, and a full Hall is a foregone conclusion. Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Maxwell will preside.

COMFORTING THE BEREAVED

Ensign John Bond, the Corps Officer at Timmins, has wired the Commissioner as follows:

"Am visiting all homes that have been bereaved of loved ones, comforting and helping in every way possible. Terrible happening. Whole town in mourning."

THE WAR CRY

AN EPIC OF THE NORTH

SALVATION MINER GIVES HIS LIFE FOR HIS FRIENDS—NOBLE HEROISM OF CANDIDATE WILLIAM LINDSAY IN THE HOLLINGER MINE DISASTER

"GREATER love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Thus spoke the Saviour in enunciating one of the cardinal principles of the Christian religion, that of self-sacrifice for others. And down through all the centuries since those words were uttered multitudes of men and women, turning from sin and selfishness, have lived in the spirit of our Lord's words, seeking daily to serve and save their fellowmen at the cost of their own interests and often of their lives.

The story of the terrible disaster at the Hollinger Mine in Timmins is lightened by many incidents of courage on the part of miners who risked death to save their fire-trapped compatriots.

Amongst these heroes was a Sal-

vationist, and instead of rushing off to safety himself, turned back to warn his companions.

"He did not reach them. He dropped before he got to them. He pitched towards them. So quickly did the funeral strike and stay."

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

"Bill" Lindsay had caught the spirit of these words through attending Salvation Army meetings. His consuming desire was to give his whole life for the Salvation of others. He became a Corps Cadet and looked forward to the time when he could enter Training and fit himself for Officership in The Army. In the mine he lived out his religion, he loved his fellows and sought to save them from sin, and his final action was the natural outcome of an unselfish concern for others. He might have saved himself, but the thought of his fellow workers in dire peril sent him back into the danger zone to give them warning. That act cost him his life—he laid it down for his friends in the true spirit of a Salvationist.

We will honor his memory as a brave man and a faithful follower of Christ.

Yet only a few years ago "Bill" Lindsay was a drunken and blasphemous sinner, living a life of selfishness and sin. He had little concern for others then. What a different record he might have made had it not been for a certain happening at a Salvation Army pentecostal form.

In his unregenerate days he worked in the mine alongside a Salvationist, named Alan Sykes. The life of this comrade deeply impressed Lindsay, but he continued in his wicked ways. Then a tragedy occurred. Sykes was crushed by a fall of rock in the mine.

Lindsay visited him in the hospital, and when urged by the injured man, promised to take Sykes' place in the Corps if death claimed him.

Meanwhile he returned to his home in Nova Scotia.

One day he picked up a newspaper and saw an announcement of Sykes' death. His promise to his old comrade came to his mind and at once he set out for Timmins. On arriving there he made his way to The Army Hall, where he reached just as the prayer meeting was starting. Stripping up the aisle he flung himself at the penitent-form and pleaded for God's pardon, asking also that a double portion of Sykes' spirit might fall upon him so that he would be fitted to take his place in the Corps.

God answered his earnest cry and for several years he gave splendid service. He died as he had lived—seeking to save others. What a glorious end for a Salvationist.

Candidate William Lindsay—Candidate William Lindsay—who deliberately turned back when he might have gone on to safety and died beside the two men he had tried to warn.

The story of his unselfish heroism is thus told in the Toronto "Star." Telling of the spread of the poisonous gas the writer says:—

"I caught 'Bill' Lindsay quickly, but not before he had proven himself a brave man. He was a sampler, working with two other men on 53 sub-level, east of ten crisscrossing on five level. That is, he and his comrades were in one of the little isolated out-jutting branches of a cross-cutting.

"The mine story of 'Bill' Lindsay's bravery was told by his samples to a rescue party who managed to penetrate to the cavern where he lay.

"His samples in three or four small sacks were at the head of the raise. But 'Bill' lay near his companions. 'Bill' was a Canadian, from Nova Scotia way, they said. The men he had died with in this lonely chamber of rock were an Italian and an Englishman."

"His samples showed plainly that he had gone to the top of the raise in the ordinary routine of his work.

NOONDAY PRAYER MEETINGS AT HEADQUARTERS

The special noonday prayer meetings being conducted in The Toronto Temple during the Bigger and Better Campaign are stirring up much interest. In addition to Headquarters' Staff, many Soldiers and friends are attending, and some blessed seasons of intercession are being experienced.

On Friday last the Commissioner was the leader, and opportunity was given to anyone present to testify. Quite a number of glowing testimonies were given, and it was evident that the Bigger and Better Campaign is taking hold of the hearts and minds of Salvationists at the centre, stirring them up to more prayer and effort for the Salvation of souls.

Other leaders of these helpful meet-

ings have been Colonel Henry, the Chief Secretary, Colonel Taylor, the Field Secretary, Colonel Kohle, Colonel Hargrave, Colonel Atby, Colonel Meehan, Lt.-Colonel DesBrisay, Lt.-Colonel Attwell, Lt.-Colonel Whatley and Lt.-Colonel Jenkins.

A DAY OF PRAYER

A Women's Day of Prayer is being held at a number of Toronto churches on Friday, February 24th. This is an unusual event at which prayer is offered for various countries of the world at stated hours. A number of our women-Officers have been asked to take part in this.

February 25, 1928

STAFF CHANGES

Brigadier Fred Blox, who has been Divisional Commander for the Toronto East Division for the past two years and four months, is appointed Assistant Property Secretary.

Major George Thompson, who has been Secretary to the Property Board since October, 1922, is appointed Assistant Men's Social Secretary.

Staff-Captain George Wilson, who has been Divisional Young People's Secretary for the Toronto West Division since October, 1925, is appointed Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary.

Staff-Captain Chris Sparks, who has been Divisional Young People's Secretary for the London Division since October, 1925, is appointed Divisional Young People's Secretary for the Toronto West Division.

Staff-Captain John Wright, who has been Divisional Young People's Secretary for the Montreal Division since October, 1925, is appointed Divisional Young People's Secretary for the London Division.

Commandant Fred Riches, who has been Corps Officer at the Toronto Temple for the past fourteen months, is appointed Divisional Young People's Secretary for the Hamilton Division.

Commandant Samuel Ash, who has been Divisional Young People's Secretary for the Hamilton Division since February, 1927, is appointed Superintendent of the Men's Social Department at London.

Adjutant Alfred Keith, who has been Private Secretary to the Chief Secretary since October, 1925, has been appointed Divisional Young People's Secretary at Montreal.

May the blessing of God be upon these appointments.

February 25, 1928

TWO IMPORT

Conducts High
YOUNG PEOPLE
IN THE TORONTO
Ninety-four

IN VARIOUS Divisional centres, during recent weeks, our Young People have been spending Sundays in council with the Commissioner and several other of our leaders.

It was Toronto East's turn last Sunday. The Councils were held in the auditorium of the Technical School on Greenwood Avenue, and the Commissioner was the Council Leader. That these young folks had bailed the occasion with joy goes without saying.

Editorial colleagues have described in THE WAR CRY these events, and with their aid our readers will have envisioned all the happenings associated with these days which will prove milestones in the lives of so many.

Some Pictures

Perhaps we can best give you an idea of the day from a series of pictures.

Here's the first—a glimpse of the young folks themselves. They were of all ages between fourteen and twenty-five, of all types, with temperaments and outlooks as differing as their faces. Their dress made a Joseph's coat of color in the spacious, clean, bright and attractive auditorium. There were Corps Cadets, Young People's Band-lads, Junior Soldiers, wearing Army insignia, many Scouts and Guards, out of their parade dress for the nonce, and a large number of just plain, ordinary lads and lasses.

All in uniform? No, they were not! A count would have revealed about fifty per cent of the young folk out of uniform—and a good number of these, judging from after events, were unsaved. These are the sort of young folk we want to attract to The Army. So we were not disturbed about this.

Alert? Yes, with eyes and ears wide open. Alert? You ought to have seen the smiles when the Commissioner, in incidentally speaking of the recovery of a certain Officer from illness, referred to the "deaf" he owed his doctor. They saw the humor hidden there before many of us others. Yes, their minds were "at attention" throughout the three sessions. Here was fine material upon which to work—malleable metal easily susceptible to modelling influences. Lads and lasses, most of them, just merging into self consciousness—just beginning to put their feet down firmly on mother earth.

A Substantial Diet

Then take a look at a picture of the platform—a large canvas this! The Commissioner, of course, is the central figure here. With him on the platform, as his Lieutenant, was the Young People's Secretary, Colonel Adley; and also supporting him was the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Blox, and many prominent Officers of the Territorial Headquarters' staff with their wives.

Naturally the Counsellors' Leader had the heaviest task. He spent a long time on his feet, laboring indefatigably in his efforts to mould this malleable material.

He had a great topic, and he gave his young audience no milk-and-water diet. It was easy to see that these young folk came to The Army with a desire to convey, through THE WAR CRY, their thanks for the kind expressions and good wishes received in connection with the promotion of their son, Band-man Alfred



Candidate William Lindsay

THE YOUNG SOLDIER

An Important Announcement
Concerning Our Young People's Paper

After much consideration it has been decided to make an alteration in the style of our Young People's paper—THE YOUNG SOLDIER.

The pages are to be increased in size, while reduced in number, thus bringing our publication into conformity with those issued in several important Territories. We are confident that, by a judicious arrangement, the reading matter will not be greatly affected, so far as volume is concerned, and by the introduction of certain new features we hope to produce a Young People's paper that will give it a prominent place amongst similar publications throughout the world.

The introduction of new features will be given every consideration, and we stand ready to inaugurate in our first issue under the new style, an interesting competition, for which prizes will be awarded. The popular and instructive features of THE YOUNG SOLDIER will continue to have our careful attention. The Bible Lessons, Reports of Young People's and Army doings will be kept well to the front.

TERRITORIAL PALS

The Field Secretary is scheduled to visit Wainwright on Saturday, February 24th and St. Catharines, Sunday and Monday, February 25th and 26th.

Ensign and Mrs. Langford, Barrie and Captain and Mrs. Dixon, Smith's Falls have welcomed a baby boy and baby girl, respectively, into their happy homes.

Adjutant McLean (Windsor) and Ensign Mrs. Kettie (Lisgar Street) have suffered loss in the promotion to Officer of their brother, Brother McLean, a well-known and popular member of the Cross of Lorraine Corps. Sympathy is extended to our comrades.

Brother and Sister Stuck, of Our Sound, desire to convey, through THE WAR CRY, their thanks for the kind expressions and good wishes received in connection with the promotion of their son, Band-man Alfred

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TERRITORIAL PARTS

in Field Secretary is scheduled to be held on Saturday, February 24th, at St. Catharines, Ontario, and on Sunday, February 25th and 26th, at Galt, Ontario.

Adjutant McLean (Winnipeg) and his wife, Mrs. McLean, Sydney, Ontario, and Adjutant Keith (Lancaster Street) have been lost in the promotion to General. Their father, Brother McLean, a well-known and faithful warrior of God at Sydney Corps. Sympathy is extended to our comrades.

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Other and Sister Stuett, of Galt, Ontario, desire to convey, through THE WAR CRY, their thanks for the many expressions and messages received in connection with the promotion of their son, Lieutenant Alfred.

TWO IMPORTANT EVENTS IN THE CITY OF TORONTO
OUR TERRITORIAL LEADERConducts Highly Influential
YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS
IN THE TORONTO EAST DIVISION

Ninety-four at the Altar

IN VARIOUS Divisional centres, during recent week-ends, our Young People have been spending Sundays in council with the Commissioners and several other of our leaders.

It was Toronto East's turn last Sunday. The Councils were held in the auditorium of the Technical School on Greenwood Avenue, and the Commissioner was the Councils' Leader. That these young folks had the occasion with joy goes without saying.

Editorial colleagues have described in THE WAR CRY these events, and with their aid our readers will have envisioned all the happenings associated with these days which will prove milestones in the lives of so many.

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Perhaps we can best give you an idea of the day from a series of pictures:

Here's the first—a glimpse of the young folks themselves. They were of all ages between fourteen and twenty-five, of all types, with temperaments and outlooks as differing as their faces. Their dress made a Joseph's coat of color in the spacious, clean, bright and attractive auditorium. There were Corps Cadets, Young People's Band-lads, Junior Soldiers wearing Army insignia, many Scouts and Guards, out of their parade dress for the nonce, and a large number of just plain, ordinary lads and lasses.

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A Substantial Diet

Then take a look at a picture of the platform—a large canvas this! The Commissioner, of course, is the central figure here. With him on the platform, as his Lieutenant, was the Young People's Secretary, Colonel Adby; and also supporting him was the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Blos, and many prominent Officers of the Territorial Headquarters' staff with their wives.

Naturally the Councils' Leader had the heaviest task. He spent a long time on his feet, laboring indefatigably in his efforts to mould this malleable material.

He had a great topic, and he gave his young audience no milk-and-water diet. It was easy to see that these young folk came to the table meeting and expecting something

meaty—some food they could get their teeth into, and could digest. And they got it, and they are to-day, so many of them, all the "Bigger and Better" for it.

But, even so, the Commissioner did not feed them on rich, fancy food they could not digest. To leave the figure, he had counsel for the young, as well as wise words for the oldest among them.

The things dealt with during this enlightening day were matters which vitally concerned the well-being and future usefulness of the young people.

There was much plain speaking. As the Commissioner, in the morning, dealt with some serious matters which are disturbing all right-thinking people these days, one wished that his words could have been carried to the young people of the whole of Toronto, and even much further afield. "There are evils which are hideous and pernicious," he exclaimed at the conclusion of his warning words, "and you must fight them."

Not the least helpful parts of the Commissioner's addresses were the asides—little bye-paths of thought along which he took these lads and lasses to their interest and profit.

There was his counsel on the value of Bible reading; hishortative words to those who "stand for Christ alone" in home or workplace; his reminder to those blessed with godly homes not to forget father and mother, and to erect an altar of thanksgiving for all good influences; and his obstination to stand by the right at all costs and at all times.

A Loyal Outburst

Then there was his reference in the morning to the Founder's injunction, "Others." It was in the morning, also, that the Commissioner, in prefacing his main topic for the day by giving some facts about Army progress, made reference to the General, telling these people of the coming Army, that in a communication he had received from International Headquarters he had been told that the General was in grand health. The outburst of enthusiasm which greeted this announcement showed plainly the secure place the General has in their hearts. His promise to send a message of love from them to our revered Leader was received with a fresh manifestation of approval.

That the Commissioner held the interest of his young audience so well was in no small part due to the use of his point-drawing illustrations. These were picked from a wide range of subjects—pluses of interest, Biblical incidents, every-day happenings, incidents from his own experience and from the lives of well-known historical and political characters, the Founder's sayings and writings, and much more.

Though the Commissioner occupies the chief place in this plump picture, there are others who figure in it. In each session there was a Bible reading; in the morning the Commissioner himself read. In the afternoon, Colonel Adby took the reading, and added some timely advice; at night the Field Secretary read "a wonderful chapter" from Romans, making some enlightening expository comments.

Then there were several Officers who figure among those on the fare-well list. The Commissioner called

Presides over
UNITED SONGSTER FESTIVAL
IN THE TEMPLE

Bigger and Better Event attracts Large Crowd

"Saints of God, lift up your voices, Praise ye the Lord."

THIS was the summons and the keynote of the United Songster Brigade Musical Festival, held in Toronto Temple on Thursday, February 9th.

We have had programs by the dozen in which Bands or special artists have figured, but it has rarely been the privilege of Torontonians to enjoy an entire vocal program. It was, therefore, with considerable relish that the musically-inclined anticipated the event. That every item was of a vocal nature might presuppose monotony. That it was not so, is indisputable evidence of the unfailing power of song to attract, enthuse and exalt.

Prayer by the Chief Secretary; a brief word by the Commissioner, and the program, which was of the "run-itself" type, proceeded.

There was a martial ring about that initial piece by the United Brigades—"Forward, Soldiers of the Cross"—the kind of song you can imagine our brave pioneers sang when they trod the rough path of persecution, and amid all their adversities triumphed as they sang.

West Toronto's contribution was of a totally different character. It took us on a voyage—"Fav'ring wind and tide"—were ours; an unerring Pilot was on board; "Heavenly fragrance on the breeze, radiant skies and smiling seas" accompanied us as we were "Homeward Bound."

There's joy at the finish of the fight, as West Toronto reminded us, but there's joy also in the fight, as a mixed quartet of Earlscourt Songsters told us in song—and this was their testimony, "Salvation . . . I have got it, and it just suits me!" They sang it as if they meant it, and of course they did!

A Salvation Testimony

Dundforth Brigade gave us a song-drama of Salvation testimony, typical Army language being employed, the principal theme of which was "Sing a volley, shout 'Amen!'"

Into the pages of Sacred Writ we were next led, whilst we listened to the statesman-prophet proclaiming the glad news of "A King . . . who shall be . . . as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." Twelve women-Cadets essayed this beautiful three-part song; incidentally their effort was a further revelation of the possibilities in female part singing.

Adjutant Branwell Coles' stirring "March of the Redeemed," was next

tackled with vigor and warmth by the Riverdale Brigade.

The work of 20th century (Army) composers had constituted the bulk of the program up to this point. Now we listened to a 17th century melody, the soulful, stately Largo in G, by Handel, wedded to Army words, being soloed by Songster G. Gaylard, of Hamilton. The sole visiting Brigade present. By the way, they got a great hand—deservedly, of course.

The home Corps—the Temple—delighted us with "Army Veterans," a selection built up largely of fragments of old Army melodies. The idea conceived by the composer was clever, and the Temple's interpretation of it, distinctly pleasing.

Hamilton again! This time a male quartet provided, with excellent effect, "The Heavens Sing Praises."

A Stirring Item

The mused voices gave tongue to that grand old refrain—"Silver Hill," to which were linked equally grand words—"Now in a song of grateful praise."

A change in Brigade items was Lisgar's duet, "Wondrous Jesus," with Brigade accompaniment. A worthy item worthily rendered!

Hamilton's Brigade piece was finely executed. Their choice—"Thou will keep him in perfect peace"—was good and so was their presentation of this musical "gem." Its melodic strains and assuring text were responsible for enhancing the atmosphere of a heart-gladdening night.

Recital of the Scriptures; by the Cadets; the Earlscourt Brigade's masterly handling of the selection, "What are these?" brought us to the finale.

The Commissioner introduced and thanked the Brigades and their leaders, as follows—Dundforth (Ensign J. Wood), Earlscourt (H. McGregor), Hamilton (C. Harris), Lisgar (G. H. Ford), Riverdale (P. Barton), Temple (F. Jones), West Toronto (T. Ellis), The Cadets, Female Voice Party (Adjutant Keith). The latter was also thanked for the part he took in leading the United Songster Brigade.

Our Leader used the occasion to get home some pointed truths, and extended an invitation to those who once communed with the singing battalion on the platform, but who now companioned with sinners.

"Return, O Wanderer," was the concluding appeal by the united Songsters.

on several of these in the afternoon. There was the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Blos, who the young people were delighted to know had recovered from his recent illness. The Brigadier seized the opportunity of expressing his appreciation of all the affection and comradeship shown to him during his illness, and then spoke of the power of influence and the importance of the saved young people being fighters for God.

Mrs. Blos, strikingly emphasized this same point in relating how the life and influence of a fellow employee led to her conversion as a girl.

Major Walton, who goes to Newfoundland as General Secretary, was then called upon. It was a stirring

story of conversion that he told. He related how as a youth he became converted, took his stand, bade his old chums farewell, and finally fully surrendered his life to God for service.

Staff-Captain Spooner followed. Relating his own victorious experience, he told the young folks how they, too, could triumph over everyday temptations and live a victorious life.

The young people must have been mightily encouraged by these personal testimonies.

And in the early part of the night session the Commissioner called on Lt.-Colonel Saunders, who spoke on the importance of choosing rightly

(Continued on page 12)

Our Musical Fraternity

THE NEW BAND TUNE BOOK

Some Aspects of Its Instrumentation

By LT-COLONEL F. G. HAWKES

BAND AND BRIGADE CHAT

A Bandsman raised the question the other day as to whether in certain parts there is a flat note, the letter name, a double flat and before the note name that the particular note it prefixes is flattened two half tones or three.

Two only, of course. For instance, in the key of B flat, a double flat before the E would flatten (over the E natural two semi-tones (one full tone) to a natural.

Bandsmen will be interested to learn that Capt. Eric Ball is now commissioned as an Officer. Congratulations, Captain Ball!

Ensign McGillivray, who recently came to Toronto from Montreal, has been heartily welcomed into the Toronto Temple Band.

At Barrie, Ensign Langford is teaching several banding instrumentalists in the hopes of forming a band.

A Songster Brigade has been inaugurated at Stratford; and we hear that Bedford Park has a Brigade in prospect. The members assembled for their first practice last week. Good luck.

The Yorkville Band is giving a Musical Program in the Rhodes Avenue Citadel on Wednesday, February 29th, in aid of the local Corps.

Dovercourt Band has launched a scheme for raising \$1,000 for the purchase of instruments. This is the first time in the history of the Band that such an appeal has been made. The Band Secretary invites entries from any Band needing good instruments, which will be disposed of cheaply. Write to E. Smith, 655 Dupont Street, Toronto.

DOVERCOURT BAND ACTIVE

On a recent Sunday morning, Dovercourt Band visited Christie Street Hospital to furnish music in connection with the Memorial Service for the late Field-Marshal Haig. The selection "Eternal Rest" to "Jesus" and the funeral march "Sole" and "Mendelssohn" were among the items rendered.

Popular Saturday nights are responsible for much latent talent being brought out. The most recent of these events was arranged by Captain Pearce, R. G. and was enjoyed by a large crowd. Bandmaster Pearce is doing double duty at present, having also taken over the training of the younger Brigade.

The Band is striving to live up to its motto, "The Best for the Highest," during 1928.—EE.

SONGSTER WEEK-END AT LISGAR STREET

The Songster week-end held recently at Lisgar Street featured two meetings. Adjutant Keith presided over the services. We started off on Saturday night with a tea for the Songsters, at which Brigadier and Mrs. Burrows were present, a good number of the Brigade being present.

On Sunday morning the indoor meeting, bright and cheery testimonies and a number of selections preceded the Adjutant's address. On Sunday morning the service was opened with a hymn and testimony to the blessing of "Holiness and the joy of faithful service for God and the Army. Adjutant Keith gave a helpful talk. The Songsters sang several pieces, in the course of which a hymn, entitled "The Scripture in Song," proved a big success, several requests being received to repeat the service. A Cheesecake Concerto was presented by Bandmaster Pearce. The night service was one of many blessings. Testimonies by Songsters and several selections by the Brigade paved the way for the indoor meeting.

Brother H. H. was so blessed at this meeting that he joined the word of a song, based on the address, in the early hours of the following morning.

This was followed by a hymn, "I Stand at the Foot of the Cross," given on Monday evening.

At this time there was a crowd which filled the Hall. The items rendered by the Brigade were not forgotten, and the soloists especially interesting being two recitations by Junior Emily Sledley, and concertina solo by Songster Phillips, while a whistling solo by Songster H. H. delighted and surprised the audience.

The Brigade, under Songster-Lesser George Ford, sang during the week-end some twenty pieces. One preludial song taught Christ.

I view of the fact that the new Band Tune Book is arranged for a larger number of instruments than in the present Band Book, it is thought that a more detailed explanation than that given in the review, which appeared in a previous issue, will be appreciated. Some guiding lines for the benefit of Bandmasters of small Bands who may be in doubt as to which parts to order, will also be welcomed.

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choice of a part will depend upon whether the Band possesses a flugel horn. If in the affirmative, the Flugel Horn Book should be purchased and used, rather than allocate a 2nd or 1st cornet part, and so retain the identity and association of the instrument. The melody is frequently given to this instrument in combination with Bb cornets, the combined tone being thereby rendered more vocal in character. Frequently the Bb cornets can be dispensed with altogether, and the theme rendered in actual vocal pitch

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A quartet which provides music at two Band-less Corps

additional parts being solo cornet, flugel horn, and solo horn. In order that small Bands should not be inconvenienced on account of there not being enough instruments for this subdivision of parts, the scoring has been planned so that, while the additional parts are a distinct gain in point of tone color and extra fulness of harmony, they are not essential to a complete presentation of the music harmonically.

An Important Point

In many small Bands there are not sufficient 1st cornets or Eb horns to subdivide into three sections, and in this event the 1st cornet and solo horn parts may be omitted. It is important that this point be fully considered. The solo cornet part is, however, the 1st cornet part is not.

In cases where the Band is formed on the Second Series instrumentation, the solo cornet will take the place of 1st cornet. This is of consequence, as the 1st cornet part differs considerably from the solo cornet. In many places a part other than the melody is assigned to it, but in nearly all instances the melody is cues in small notes, so that if a meeting is commenced with no solo cornet, the cornet players will be able to play the air. In all other cases, however, 1st cornet players should render the part printed in large notes.

The additional part frequently makes three-part harmony in the cornet section possible. Where duplicate parts occur, a proper division of instruments should be made so as to secure well-balanced harmony.

The melody is always assigned to the solo cornet, except in a few instances where phrases, lying in a low register, are given to the horn section; in this event the air is cues in.

The flugel horn part is not essential, although the general ensemble is enriched by its use; thus the pur-

pose of the Band will depend upon whether the Band possesses a flugel horn. If in the affirmative, the Flugel Horn Book should be purchased and used, rather than allocate a 2nd or 1st cornet part, and so retain the identity and association of the instrument. The melody is frequently given to this instrument in combination with Bb cornets, the combined tone being thereby rendered more vocal in character. Frequently the Bb cornets can be dispensed with altogether, and the theme rendered in actual vocal pitch

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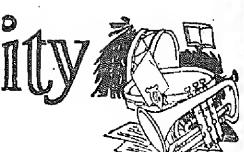
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TORONTO TEMPLE BAND AND SONGSTERS ANNUAL

On Friday last the Toronto Temple Band and Songsters, with the Band and Songster Members, held an annual supper. Two hundred persons had been present. After supper, a band of the Corps Officers, both male and female, marched out and sang. The Band-Sergeant suggested a march through the streets of the city, which was "put over" in the early part of the year. Amongst the other speakers were the Bandmaster, the Songster Leader, Band-Sergeant Mills and Band Secretary H. Lewis.

BANDING AT A BAND-LESS CORPS

Some very useful musical service is put in by a quartet of Officers, who call themselves the Tempest Quartet, and who are stationed at Haliford and New Liskeard. On Wednesday nights these two Corps hold united meetings, first one Corps and then at the other. Not being blessed with a Band at either Corps, the quartet was formed with the object of providing music in these united meetings. The efforts of these Officer-musicians are much appreciated, and prove of distinct advantage in these gatherings.

The composition of the quartet is as follows: Captain Patterson, solo cornet; Captain Edmundson, second cornet; Lieutenant Yurgensen, horn; Lieutenant Muir, trombone or euphonium. All the Officers were Bandmen before entering the Training Garrison. Captain Patterson was formerly Bandmaster at Saint John. Captain Edmundson was a Bandman at Belgrave, Ontario, Lieutenant Yurgensen was a Bandsman at Peterborough, Ontario, and Lieutenant Muir was serving at Cheltenham, Scotland.

The Quartet at their meetings often have the joy of seeing some at the Cross. While they were holding Open-air meetings at Englehardt's Outpost at Haliford, Captain Edmundson called at a home and found an elderly woman searching the Bible for light on spiritual things. He was able to point her to Christ and left her with peace in her soul.

A LETTER FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

Dear Editor:—
"We are having very good time here, and seeing many souls saved. I have been a Soldier at No. 1 for eighteen years and side-drums for fifteen years. I love the Band, although we have only a very small band here."

"I would like to say how much I enjoyed reading the Band reports in THE WAR CRY every week, and I like to see all those beautiful Band photos. I would like to ask you if it is possible to have more of these photos in? I would like to see the Toronto Temple Band. (Now Bandmaster Hanagan!) Bertram Lindsay."

A Bandmaster, giving out a song at an Open-air outside a well-known pub, shouted forth with great earnestness:

Ten thousand souls there are, Entered within the door; Those count souls are gathered in, And at their room for more. The Band-Sergeant suggested a change of theme!

CHAPTER VIII

The Sons of Toil

ONE more it was growing dusk. When Gilbert passed down from the upper part of the village he could scarcely recognize himself—there was a new purpose in his heart, something to live for.

How truly God had answered his prayer. The one purpose in his heart was to learn more about these people with whom his parents, in their earlier days, had labored—and his dear mother—how his heart was cut to the core when he remembered how dear to her had been the attachment, for the separation had cost her life. Every note in the letter seemed to whisper she died of a broken heart. Surely the Holy Spirit of God was leading this youth that he might choose the better part, not only to surrender his heart and life to Christ's service, but that he might forget himself and every effort be put forth to lift up fallen humanity.

The Boys in the Barn

The evening was getting chilly, but he lifted his cap and the wind played havoc with his soft, curly hair. But it was very refreshing. Suddenly upon his ears fell the third, third of nine feet. The sound came from an old barn. He believed it belonged to the Priory, but was so broken down it was of no service for either cattle or fowls. The door was open, so he looked in—only the boys of the village evidently having a barn dance! The dance immediately stopped when they caught sight of the Squire's son. One bashful youth acted as spokesman, "We ain't doing no harm, Master Gilbert. It's too cold yet to walk the lanes at night, and we have no where else to go."

"All right boys, don't mind me. You are welcome to the old building. I just looked in when I heard the noise."

"Oh, thanks, Master Gilbert!" "Say boys, did you ever try to do something really useful with your evening hours?"

"No sir," spoke up Tom Berkins, "we're just Winter to start learning music."

"That's a good idea, tell me about it."

"Well sir, we all go to the Methodist Chapel, when we go any place, and so we thought if we could collect enough to buy a little harmonium for the Chapel we could all be learning a bit of music practising."

Got a Harmonium

"A good idea! How did you get on?"

"Well, people gave us the money all right, and we did extra work ourselves and saved up. We got the harmonium, and then old Mr. Grasie looked at it and took the key."

"And who is Mr. Grasie?" "Oh, he's the head of the Prayer meetings and class meetings. They can't make a pie without his finger picking in."

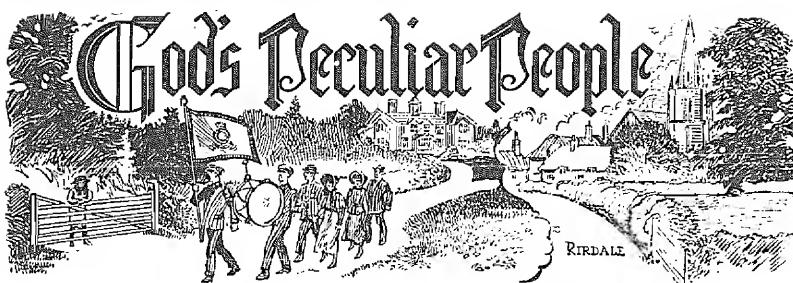
"I see, I suppose you have been working all day?"

"Well, we have been helping Tom Burton move his trees down to the old Mill."

Gilbert wished he had omitted to ask the question, but it could not be helped now. So he wished them good-night, telling them to make use of the barn any time they wanted to do so.

He was home in time for the evening meal, but it was very lonely. Of course Daisy was there, but as he thought of the spacious drawing rooms and various apartments which were scarcely ever made use of, he wondered wherein by the justice that these village boys should spend their whole day in helping poor Burton and then have to resort to a broken-down barn to enjoy their evening. It was not justice, but how was he to right the wrong?

Gilbert had never kept a diary, but there was a small book in which he noted down anything he particularly wished to remember. Before retiring to rest he wrote these words:



"Just as I am, young, strong, and free

To be the best that I can be

For God, for righteousness, and Thee

Oh, Lamb of God, I come,

The day had been full of events, but he was very happy. Squire

had his mother was a woman to be proud of, he went to sleep and dreamed of a sweet face looking out at him from beneath that Hallelujah bonnet, and the angels kept guard over another ransomed soul that must be safely piloted into the harbor of God.

Several letters arrived during the

est in life, and even promised to go with her with them, taking a huge cake from the kitchen.

The village boys declared the milletum must have come when they were interrupted in the evening by three visitors from the Priory. Cheer after cheer rose as Daisy went around giving each a spray of flowers, especially when Gilbert uncovered an immense basket of grapes and peaches. Nurse was glad to make a third surprise by uncovering her fruit-cake. What a time those boys had. How the pocket knives were called into use, and chunks of cake were demolished. One country lad

roof with such an unscrupulous man! It had been his intention to overlook the fact that the pure, sweet mother, had found an early grave because his father had chosen to make money his God. This had been kept a secret from him all these years. Most of those years he had been away at college, only having been home during vacations.

Here again was another revelation of the true nature of the man. Trying to get possession of the money which had been left to himself alone. Well Squire, you are done this time.

The next letter he took up was from his father, very brief, asking that the car meet him at 2 p.m., without any explanation of his absence. Yes, the car would meet him all right.

In Perplexity

He laid his head on his hands for a moment. Poor Gilbert, he had just resolved only the day before to let God rule his life, and here had come the question: has God any light to shed upon this dark soul?

There was a light knock on the library door.

"May I come in, Gilbert?" "I've brought a rose for your eant. Oh, brother, does your head ache?"

"Just a little, Daisy."

"I'm so sorry, brother. I wonder when papa will be home?"

"To-day, little girl, and I am going away. Say, Daisy, would you like your brother to be one of God's peculiar people?"

"Oh yes, Gilbert, you know God has more to do with them than any one else. Do tell me, Gilbert, would that mean that you would be following Jesus?"

"Yes, that's just it."

"When would you have to take up the cross and follow Him?" Nurse says it's not carrying a wooden cross; it means being kind to those who are unkind to us. That is often the cross, and if it gets heavy we know Jesus will help us. And you know, brother, nurse says the good that is in us must shine out to help other people who don't love God. Oh, Gilbert, I am so happy because we are both going to that city of light where flowers never fade, and perhaps we shall not die. Jesus may call us to the heavens just to rest with Him while some terrible fighting goes on."

Their Good-bye Meeting

Poor Gilbert, he would have liked to listen longer, but he must tell her this was their good-bye meeting. But he gave her one consolation, he had given his life to God, being no longer his own, he had resolved to join in with The Salvation Army. For the present he was going to college, but would write her from London. Father would be home that day, and she might be his little comforter. No, he could not poison her mind with any of his troubles.

He ordered a man servant to pack his clothes, various other things he put together himself. He would write to his father from London, and it was a great satisfaction to know there was money to carry out his plan for a medical course before he entered The Salvation Army. There

(Continued on page 12)



Daisy went around giving each a spray

Squire's absence. Some were marked urgent; he wondered if he ought to open them, but he had never been admitted into his father's confidence and he was not going to meddle now. He had very little to do; the days would have been long had it not been for Daisy. Even to her this lonely life was becoming irksome. How she longed to mingle with the village children. One day she surprised Gilbert by saying, "Dad, you wish something nice would happen to-day, brother? Now if only some of God's peculiar people would come along while nurse is taking her nap I would take them into my summer house and tell them to eat all the fruit they want."

"By the way, Daisy, I came across a lot of hard-working boys the other evening in the old barn as you go to the church. It seems they go there every evening to pass away the time."

"But do they and have nice homes?" "Well, they are the best they can get, but how would it be if we took them some fruit?"

"Oh, Gilbert, may I go with you? It won't be late; I will ask nurse." That good woman was very pleased to see her darling with a new interest.

When he had finished the letter, Gilbert felt fiercely angry. It was well that his father was not present. How could he live under the same

February 25, 1922

February 25, 1922

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page 5)
also hails from England, but, like her husband, entered the Work from Canada.

MAJOR AND MRS. TILLEY

Although a native son of Newfoundland, the Major responded to the call from New Glasgow, Nova Scotia. From the carpenter's bench he entered the Saint John's, Newfoundland, Training Garrison in 1901.

Paradise Sound was Lieutenant Tilley's first appointment.

Four years after the beginning of his Officership career he "took unto himself a wife" — Lieutenant Susie Pynn, and together they have shared the joys and burdens of the War.

From Channel Corps came their appointment to the Day School at the Young People's and Educational centre. In 1916 the Major became Educational and Young People's Secretary.

It was his privilege to become Newfoundland's first General Secretary — a position created some time after the status of the country had been changed from that of a Division to a Sub-Territory. This position, undertaken in 1922, has been held until the present.

The Major, with Mrs. Tilley, has now been transferred to Canada, where he will devote heart and hand in the arduous task of Divisional Commander at Halifax.

THE COMMISSIONER
Conducts Young People's Councils in Toronto East

(Continued from page 9)

Between the path of pleasure and the path of sacrifice, warning these young people about the things which may be lawful but not expedient.

There is a third picture, and it is the best of all; for it represents the fruit of the day's effort.

Figure first the after scene when, following the Commissioner's serious words on the power of choice and his appeal to those young Soldiers to become out-and-out for God, these rose to their feet ten-fold and lassies who thus publicly signified their decision to follow Christ all the way.

But the night scene was even more stirring, for in the Prayer meeting eighty-four of these young folks knelt at the mercy-seat, some for Salvation, others for restoration, many to fully give themselves up to follow Christ. Many were volunteers — how fine their coming was — many came with bowed heads and moist eyes. The penitent form at one time was a crowd that further accommodation had to be found. Girls dressed in "the fashion" knelt side by side with others in uniform; young Band-lads rubbed shoulders with others who had not yet trod the right way.

One girl, who came for fresh empowering, had suffered much persecution. She was in domestic service, and had had her Army hat burned by her mistress, and suffered in other ways. But she was resolved to remain true.

There were a number of young Band-lads. Who knows what mighty stalwarts they may become? There were young lads who had been the victims of terrible temptations, and who came to claim power stronger than their own. Two young women came together. They had long resisted the pleadings of comrades to get right with God. One was known to be "hard as nails." But the barriers of indifference were smashed down to-night. Another young girl had a father who bitterly opposed her profession of Christ and sought his best to lead her away with false doctrine. She came to seek fresh power to be true. One young man came for healing, and then went and brought his sister. Yes, these scenes of surrender furnish a grand picture!

Toronto East had a grand day, a day which will inaugurate Bigger and Better things for these young folks.

THE BIGGER AND BETTER CAMPAIGN

Out-of-the-Rut Campaign Tactics that are Bringing Results

In our last issue we gave some extracts from letters received by the Commissioner on the Bigger and Better Campaign from Corps Officers. The more thoroughly one reads these letters the more evident it becomes that the Officers and Soldiers all over the Territory are most enthusiastic about the success of the Campaign. It is not the hollow enthusiasm which applauds when things are accomplished, but the burning zeal which prays and works to bring about the desired results.

One Officer at a small Corps sums up the whole situation, and points the way to real achievement when he says his Corps expects big results "by the blessing of God, and making special efforts." That's the secret of the many victories which have already been reported. "The people have a mind to work." God honors their efforts and faith with glorious results.

On the other hand some Officers are adopting methods which are not common to all. It may be of help to others to notice these. Adjutant Godwin of Orillia, has put out a pamphlet, carefully prepared and well printed, and certain comrades have undertaken to have these placed in every home in the town. Some others are following along similar lines.

Many Corps are having spectacular marches, with banners, sandwich-boards, torches, and such like. One Officer is posting Scripture texts all over the town.

The villages and outposts are being specially bombarded. Several Corps have set definite objectives in the way of increases, which they are striving to reach. Some are making a drive for new Home League members. Ottawa 1 has organized a "Fighting Brigade."

Special newspaper advertising is a feature in many places. A number of Corps are following the example of Territorial Headquarters and holding Monday prayer meetings. Swanson and Parlington Avenue (Windsor, Ont.) Corps have had comrades stand on the street corners and read the Scriptures and sing, following up with personal invitation at the nearby homes; the latter Corps also uses a bell and a megaphone for advertising the meetings.

So in many ways and by many means the Holy Spirit is using our comrades throughout the Territory to win men and women for God. Reports of splendid victories have already come to hand, and there is every reason for faith that blessed seasons of revival are ahead.

THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

EAST TORONTO—Sunday, February 26 (Morning and night).

TODMORDEN—Sunday, February 26 (afternoon).

TORONTO TEMPLE—Monday, February 27 (Farewell of Major Walton, Staff-Captain Spooner, Commandant Ritches and Adjutant Keith).

OSHAWA—Tuesday, February 28 (Presentation of Instruments).

SAINT JOHN I—Sunday, March 4 (Day of Salvation).

SAINT JOHN I—Monday, March 5 (Officers' Councils).

AMHERST—Tuesday, March 6.

SPRINGHILL—Wednesday, March 7.

PARRSBORO—Thursday, March 8.

NEW GLASGOW—Friday, March 9.

SYDNEY—Saturday, March 10.

GLACE BAY—Sunday, March 11 (Day of Salvation).

NEW ABERDEEN—Monday, March 12.

NEW WATERFORD—Tuesday, March 13.

NORTH SYDNEY—Wednesday, March 14.

SYDNEY—Thursday, March 15 (Officers' Councils).

HALIFAX I—Friday, March 16 (Installation of Divisional Commander).

HALIFAX I—Saturday, March 17 (Y.P. Councils, afternoon and night).

HALIFAX II—Sunday, March 18 (Day of Salvation).

HALIFAX I—Monday, March 19 (Officers' Councils).

DARTMOUTH—Monday, March 19 (United Meeting).

MRS. LT.-COMMISSIONER MAXWELL

DANFORTH—Thursday, March 1 (Home League Annual).

TRAINING GARRISON AUDITORIUM—Monday, March 5 (Musical Festival)

FREE BREAKFASTS FOR NEEDY CHILDREN

The heart of Commandant Hartgrove of Moncton, N.B., was touched by the news that a number of children in the city were going to school without a good breakfast. He promptly got busy and enlisted the sympathy of a number of kind-hearted citizens. They agreed to supply the necessary food if he would do the work. The result of this arrangement was that each morning a large number of children wend their way to the Army Hall, and later are seen going to school with a very satisfied look on their faces.

It is the Commandant's intention to continue this work of practical helpfulness for the remainder of the winter if the citizens will continue to provide the necessary supplies, and he is quite confident that they will do this.

TORONTO EAST UNITED HOLINESS MEETING

Yorkville Citadel was the scene of the United Holiness Meeting on Friday, February 10th, for which a splendid number gathered.

The Divisional Commander of Mrs. Bloss were in charge of the meeting, and it was a time of real showers of blessing. After the preliminaries, Brigadier Bloss introduced to the audience Captain Wade, formerly of the U.S.A., and now stationed at the Woodstock Corps, who by a very fitting illustration impressed the minds of all that there was a real Salvationist and in earnest for the souls of the people. Lieutenant McMurtry, of Greenwood Corps, also spoke in a brief but well-worded testimony of how God had led him to a definite experience of sanctification. A number of Local Officers and comrades also witnessed to the fact that a blessing of Holiness is a way of recovery for them in their daily lives.

Yorkville Band and Singers were in attendance, and by music and song brought a message to all hearts.

Brigadier Bloss spoke from Acts 31, pointing out that Philip exerted great faith and obedience to the word of God. In conclusion he made plain if we would do God's will we must be prepared to follow the leading of His Holy Spirit, even if it help to one dark soul into light, it was the case with Philip.

— (To be continued)

GOD'Speculiar People

(Continued from page 11)
would be no need now to take anything from his father. He was indebted only to his dear dead mother, and, if possible, he would first acquire a knowledge of medicine and surgical skill before he offered himself for full service.

Then he would proclaim to the people whose son he was, and some one would know something of his mother. His belongings were labelled for Waterloo Station, London, to be left till called for, but left Prenton by the noon train for Carlisle. The 2 p.m. train brought him to Squire Rossett. The car and him, but not his son.

(To be continued)

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS

TORONTO EAST DIVISION

BEDFORD PARK: Thurs., Feb. 28th, 1922

p.m., Mrs. Ensign Squarebridge.

BYNG AVENUE: Thurs., Feb. 28th, 1922

p.m., Mrs. Brigadier Bloss.

DANFORTH: Thurs., Feb. 28th, 1922

p.m., Mrs. Brigadier Whately.

GREENWOOD: Wed., Feb. 28th, 1922

p.m., Mrs. Commandant Tuck.

RHODES AVENUE: Tues., Feb. 28th, 1922

2:00 p.m., Mrs. Commandant Gates.

RIVERDALE: Tues., Feb. 28th, 1922

Mrs. Adjutant Porter.

— (To be continued)

TORONTO WEST DIVISION

LISGAR STREET: Thurs., Feb. 28th, 1922

2:00 p.m., Mrs. Adjutant Bunting.

TORONTO 1: Thurs., Feb. 28th, 1922

— (To be continued)



TRIUMPHANT IN THE TROUGH OF THE SEA

By Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Moore

Skipper Joseph Mash was a happy Salvationist. Whether at home in the winter months or fishing "On Labrador" in summer his influence was strong and steady for God and righteousness. His practice was to hold meetings on board his schooner with sometimes only his own men, or when they were lying-to, with all who cared to join them. So on Sabbath days and in the evening many blessed times were experienced.

Returning home one day from a summer fishing heavily laden with a precious harvest of fish a gale overtook them. They were endeavoring to reach Cottles Cove. In vain they tried to turn about. New Bay Head to enter the bay, but the breakers were too much for them. After much maneuvering, such as only seamen know, they were forced to see the hopelessness of their position. They knew death stared them in the face.

"Pray! She's Going Down"

There were nine men and a young woman on board. The latter was a convert of The Salvation Army and had been engaged as cook for the season. She was in her cabin praying. The schooner was driven nearer and nearer to the steep, cruel rocks. Every huge wave did its deadly work carrying the ship nearer to doom. Above the roar of the wind and ocean the Captain's voice rang out: "Pray. Look to God for your souls; she's going down."

A man in the rigging, as the ship lurched toward the rocks, held on to the slippery rocks and watched the ship in its last convulsive efforts to live. Suddenly above the roar of wind and wave he heard the voices of the skipper and his men singing one of The Army's favorite hymns:

"With His loving hand to guide,
Let the clouds above me roll;
And the billows in their fury dash
around me.
I can brave the wildest storm,
With His glory in my soul;
I can sing amid the tempest, Praise
the Lord."

A Triumphant End

Almost ere the chorus was concluded the boat lurched again, this time away from the rock, and then sank to rise no more.

The man who succeeded in reaching the rock at length found shelter after a day and night's exposure. He related the facts, and The Army learned of the sad but triumphant end of Captain Joseph Mash and also that of his crew.

In Corps on coasts and harbors, banks and bay-shores, The Army sing with life and vim to a happy lifting time the same chorus, though to many Joe Mash is not known, yet the same faith is borne in on many tempest-tossed souls on a rough seas of life.

It is good to know that literally it is effectual in the wildest storm, with God overcooking the horrors of the billows and rolling clouds, and surging sure and certain hope in the hour of death.

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(To be continued)

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BYNG AVENUE: Thurs., Feb. 23rd, 1923
p.m., Mrs. Brigadier Blosse.
DANFORTH: Thurs., Feb. 23rd, 1923
p.m., Mrs. Brigadier Wimber.
GREENWOOD: Wed., Feb. 22nd, 1923
p.m., Mrs. Commandant Tuck.
RHODES AVENUE: Tues., Feb. 21st, 1923
2:00 p.m., Mrs. Commandant Gandy.
RIVERDALE: Tues., Feb. 28th, 1923
Mrs. Adjutant Porter.

TORONTO WEST DIVISION
LISGAR STREET: Thurs., Feb. 23rd, 1923
2:00 p.m., Mrs. Adjutant Banton.
TORONTO: Thurs., Feb. 23rd, 1923



News from NEWFOUNDLAND



SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

LIEUT.-COLONEL MOORE SPRINGDALE STREET, ST. JOHN'S

NEWFOUNDLAND'S FORTY-SECOND

ENTHUSIASTIC ANNIVERSARY SERVICES CONDUCTED AT ST. JOHN'S BY THE SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

THE Forty-Second Anniversary of The Salvation Army in Newfoundland, and of the St. John's 1 Corps in particular, was conducted amidst great enthusiasm and widespread interest by the Sub-Territorial Commander and Mrs. Moore, assisted by the General Secretary and Mrs. Tilley and Sub-Territorial Headquarters Staff, on Sunday, February 5th.

In the morning meeting praise and glory was rendered to God that "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." All hearts were encouraged by our Leader's address to move forward to victory while their names were read.

Captain John Verke, Brigadier and Mrs. John Read, Mrs. Colonel Sharp, Major and Mrs. Jewer, Brigadier and Mrs. MacMillan, Lt.-Colonel Frank Morris, Brigadier and Mrs. Glover, Colonel Samuel Rees, Colonel Otway, Brigadier Alex Crichton and Major Holman.

Following the Colonels talk, a special program for the afternoon was rendered before a crowded Hall. In an introductory speech the Colonel read from the wall placards some figures recording the progress of The Army in Newfoundland since its inception.

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The St. John's Life-Saving Guard Troop gave the Guard Declaration, and the Singers rendered a beautiful selection which was thoroughly enjoyed.

One of the most interesting features of the program was the reading of the messages from former Corps Officers of the St. John's 1 Corps.

Inspiring messages, which blessed and helped, were received from Colonel Taylor, Lt.-Colonel Jennings, Brigadier and Mrs. Frazer, Brigadier and Mrs. Smith, of Winnipeg, Major and Mrs. Cameron, Major J. H. Hubbard, of Chicago, U.S.A., Field-Major and Mrs. Hiscock, Field-Major and Mrs. Brace, Field-Major and Mrs. Sainsbury, Commandant and Mrs. Hargrave, Commandant and Mrs. Earle.

Among the speakers were Brother T. Antle, one of the first Army converts in the country, and Brother Jonas Barter, who became a Soldier three months after The Army's inception. Both these represented the St. John's 1 Corps. Brother Walter Butler represented Greenspond, from which began the majority of the Corps in Bonavista District, and Brother W. B. Jennings represented Twillingate, the parent Corps of the Northern District.

Many interesting stories of the old days were told, of persecution and victories. Brother Butler told of the first Army drum—a sheepskin head stretched over a cheese box. Brother Jennings told of his first appearance in uniform, a red band placed around an ordinary cap. He went on to say that he has been an advocate of The Army uniform ever since and he has worn his. He has fought and won an election campaign in uniform, and has taken his seat in the House of Assembly, as Member for Twillingate District, as a Salvationist and in The Army uniform. He never got such a start, however, as that first walk

through the Northern town decorated with a flaming red band on a colored cap. The fighting forces were further augmented by the enrolling of six Soldiers.

The night service took the form of a Commemoration service, in honor of Leaders of The Army forces in this Dominion who have been promoted to Glory. In respect to their memory the vast audience stood in silence while their names were read.

Captain John Verke, Brigadier and Mrs. John Read, Mrs. Colonel Sharp, Major and Mrs. Jewer, Brigadier and Mrs. MacMillan, Lt.-Colonel Frank Morris, Brigadier and Mrs. Glover, Colonel Samuel Rees, Colonel Otway, Brigadier Alex Crichton and Major Holman.

Fragrant Memories

They have left memories that are green and fragrant to many individual hearts, and many are still talked of among the citizens of St. John's.

Representative speakers again told of the blessings received and the victories won. Corps Sergeant-Major Bond, representing Corps and Band, spoke of losses and vacant places, waiting to be filled, and made an earnest appeal for more warriors to help push on the War. Sister Mrs. Ellis, feelingly told of forty years of service for God in The Army. Brother Rich, a reclaimed drunkard, told of the power that can break every fetter, and how when his lad was astray in the snow storm with bent destroyed on the breakers, and all unknown to anyone sheltered in the cleft of the storm-bound cliff, freezing and alone in his ignorance of his whereabouts, the agonized father at his cottage near the angry waters at the entrance to St. John's Harbor, fell on his knees, and in utter abandonment of soul, paraphrased the words of the well-known hymn, "Lead kindly light, amid the encircling gloom, Lead Thou me on." God miraculously sent some one to the rescue.

Mrs. Colonel Moore held the large audience of people with deep interest as graphically she described Elijah's victory on Carmel.

One man and two women surrendered, and thus a good day was brought to a close in The Salvation Army way by sinners being brought from darkness to light.

SOUL-SAVING AND SOLDIER-MAKING

ST. JOHN'S 1 (Commandant and Mrs. Woodland)—Last week-end twenty souls knelt at the Cross. Each Sunday night the Hall is filled to overflowing with people anxious to hear more of the old, old story of the Cross. Mrs. Commandant Woodland has begun weekly meetings for young people, on Tuesday, for a fine crowd of young women, who are finding great refreshment in the feeling of being truly "born again." Mrs. Woodland gave a very helpful address. Since the Commandant and Mrs. Woodland have charge of this old historic battlefield, all the young married and fifty souls have sought Salvation. Twenty new Soldiers have been made, and there are more ready to be en-

SIXTEEN SEEKERS RECORDED

BLACK ISLAND (Capt. Simons)—On Sunday morning an outpouring of the spirit of the Holy Ghost, when fourteen came forward, for a renewal of their covenant with God. At night the glory of God filled the Hall, and sixteen were moved by the spirit of their profession. Twenty two previous souls claimed forgiveness of sin, and we believe are long many others who are hardened with the same, shall find relief at the Cross.

SALVATION TIDES FLOWING—SIXTY-SIX SEEKERS

BOTWOOD (Commandant and Mrs. Anthony, Lieut. Battfield)—During the week ending January 29th, fifty-nine souls in all, for Salvation, came forward on Monday, the 29th, sixty more joined in. We recently held a Home League Side of Work and raised \$12.00. Most of the converts are having a difficult fight, but are gaining the victory. One of the most converted is a boy, a street boy. They tried him in every way, but without success. Fathers and mothers, together with their children, are coming forward with expressions of high hope for the success of the Bigger and Better Campaign.

NEW HALL BEING BUILT

GOOSERERRY ISLAND (Captain J. Battin)—We have just concluded our Home League Side of Work and raised the sum of \$300.00, which goes toward the new Hall, now under construction. Since Sunday we have had five souls in the Cross and our faith is high for a great Awakening in this corner of the Vineyard.

GOING FOR THE WORST—SIX SOULS FIND CHRIST

BUXTON'S MINES (Captain Barnes)—The work of God is still progressing at this place. We had a splendid time on Sunday last six souls came forward for Salvation. The very worst characters are being converted and sanctified, for which we give God the glory.

ELEVEN AT THE CROSS

HOBWOOD (Captains Pitcher and Wimber)—God is still blessing us here. During the past few weeks eleven souls have sought and found Salvation. The Officers recently called on a blind woman and had the joy of pointing her directly to the Saviour.

STIRRING TIMES—GLORIOUS VICTORIES

CORNER BROOK (Commandant and Mrs. Earle)—God is still blessing us and every week we see souls at the Cross. Among our latest converts is a young girl, who had been very much disgruntled. She was playing in the Hall on Sunday night, January 29th, a man who had resisted the Spirit of God for the last three years, and who had been the subject of much prayer, yielded to him. She was absolutely converted. Another convert was a man who had wandered from the Fold. It was while overseas with His Majesty's Forces that he promised God that if it would spare his life, he would return to the Fold. Years passed since he made that promise. He had never forgotten it and during our Prayer meeting, God's Spirit took hold of him. Leaving a lot of relatives behind him, he returned to the fountain of God's redeeming love. The Band, which now numbers seventeen members, under Bandmaster Martin, assisted by Corps Sergeant-Major Georgie Bond, is growing in numbers daily and spiritually. We had a regular Wednesday night meeting. The Rev. J. Bentin arranged a Musical Program. The Rev. J. Bentin, Mr. Bentin, and the choir, received the same when, as a boy, he attended the Young People's meetings. His uncle was one of the first Salvationists in North Sydney. The Young People's meetings are on the upgrade. We now have seven companies, with one hundred names on our register. At the end of 1922 we presented one hundred prizes to those who attended the Company Meeting throughout the year. The Company Meetings are doing well. Sergeant-Major Georgie Bond, of Grand Falls, paid us a much-appreciated visit recently.

TWO
IMPORTANT
EVENTS IN
TORONTO.

(See page 9)

The WAR CRY



The Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

No. 2263. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, FEBRUARY 25th, 1928.

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Lt.-Commissioner.

REVIVAL IN THE BIGGEST TOWN Old-Fashioned Fighting

[By Wire]

GLACE BAY (Captain and Mrs. Howlett)—Glace Bay, the biggest town in Canada, is experiencing a real revival. While there is at present a slackness in industrial conditions, there is no slackness of fire and spirit in the hearts of the Glace Bay Soldiers. The Bigger and Better Campaign is going well; old-time methods being used; texts being carried to the open-air and serpentine march through the business section. In last night's Salvation meeting we completed changed methods. Four hours' battle for souls; six surrenders, many convicted. Rejoicing since beginning of Campaign over twelve adults and six children—Captain F. Howlett.

Wedding at Danforth

DANFORTH (Captain and Mrs. Gladys Collins)—The wedding of Songster Gladys Collins of Danforth and Bandsman Reginald A. Taylor, of the Salvation Army, was recently conducted by Colonel Chisholm at Danforth, before an audience that practically filled the building. The Colonel's address, which was rich with counsel, was not failing to impress all in the audience, while the singing of the concert brigade and the band and glee helped to constitute a most inspiring service. Adjutant Martin, the Corps Officer, spoke in the band's section, and Songster Collins, as a Songster, and although regretting the Corps' loss, wished her on behalf of the local comrades, the best of happiness and God's richest blessing. Many friends from the surrounding area, Captain and Gladys were on hand to show their good wishes to these young Salvationists. A banquet, given by the bride's parents, was served in the lower hall of the Citadel, immediately following the ceremony, to which friends of two hundred guests were invited.—E.C.

Forty-Second Anniversary

KENTVILLE (Captain Clague, Lieut. Dawe)—Forty-two years ago, on February 14th, The Salvation Army held its first meeting in Kentville. Today's anniversary meetings were held February 14th to 25th. For these special meetings we had Major and Mrs. Ritchie with us. The Major had the pleasure of introducing two comrades who had been with us for a previous year, during the months ago. A gift was given by the Major on what the Corps had accomplished in its forty-two years of service. In Sunday night's meeting we had the joy of hearing two young God's Men. Monday night a Demonstration was put on by the Young People, Mrs. Ritchie presiding. On Tuesday night, the real birthday of our Corps, we had a supper which turned out to be a real success. We turned out the American torches with a time of rejoicing.—A. Comrade.

VICTORY THROUGH FAITH

[By Wire]

YARMOUTH (Ensign Leach, Lieut. Leath, Hamilton)—Field-Major Urquhart's visit proved five days of deep spiritual blessing and joy. Splendid crowds, and finances better still. About one thousand attended and twenty seekers. The secret of these God-glorifying times was the faith expressed in the chorus, "Prayer changes things." In every meeting the crowds fairly lifted it to the Throne of Grace.—Ensign Leach.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS AT OTTAWA conducted by The Field Secretary

An entire day was devoted to the needs of Ottawa's Young People—the first time in their history that such was the case. They were fully aware of the importance of the occasion—and showed it.

Assisting Colonel Thynon, who led the Councils, were Staff-Captain Spooner and Adjutant Ellery, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Best, Field-Major Brace, of Smith's Falls, Commandant Arthur Smith, and Ensign Falle, the Officer in Number 1 Corps, also rendering acceptable service.

The County Orange Hall was secured for the event. Ensign McGowan, assisted by other Officers, was in charge of the catering arrangements, and meals were served on the premises—a feature which materially contributed to the success of the day.

The Young People were seen "in action" on Saturday night, and a Demonstration of real work was presented. Each of the three city Corps were responsible for one or more items, which indicated the ability of these youths and maidens as first-class demonstrators. Brief addresses were given during the program by Staff-Captain Spooner and Adjutant Ellery.

Colonel Taylor's theme for the three Sunday sessions was admirably chosen. Conviction—"I ought," was

dealt with in the morning; Assurance—"I can," in the afternoon; Consecration—"I will," at night. In short, the Colonel's theme was the formula for making a success of life. Practical lessons were taught and illustrations drawn from personal experience. They were sign-posts erected during this momentous day, directing thoughts—yes, and decisions toward all that was Christlike.

The afternoon session was notable for the seven young lives who were dedicated on the Altar of service as Candidates.

The last session was marked by an eager desire to make the most of the remaining moments. There was an evident yearning for something that would satisfy—they got it! In the Prayer meeting, piloted in turn by the Colonel and Staff-Captain Spooner, the young two gave themselves to God.

We must not omit mention of that earnest, tireless, squad of young Bandsman who provided music during the day. In fact music played a very prominent part. Several new choruses were taught by Staff-Captain Spooner, which went "with a swing!" This is one of them:

"I have a hiding-place,
A safe, sure, abiding place;
When I am tried, safely I hide
Under His mighty wing."

Praying for Souls

SUMMERSIDE (Lieutenant Booth and Hollingsworth)—On Thursday, February 14th, we were favored with a visit from Brigadier Knight. His address was most inspiring to all. We have launched our Bigger and Better Campaign and are praying that souls shall be brought to see their need of Salvation.

Old Comrades Remembered

OTTAWA (Ensign and Mrs. Carter)—The second meeting of the Bigger and Better Campaign was conducted by the Census Board. This weekend was conducted by Commandant and Mrs. Smith, assisted by the Singers, who are responsible for the next week's meetings. The first meeting was held Saturday, and the second, Sunday, at the home of Major Holman, who had been Soldier of Christ, "The Band, Singers, and Major's wife, and son, and Adjutant Ellery, who spoke of her life of self-sacrifice and service. Mrs. Commandant Smith also spoke of the Major as she last knew him, and when the speaker from God's Word, and when the invitation was given, four seekers knelt at the Cross. After the meeting closed, a young woman came to the platform and claimed victory. A Bigger and Better Salvation Army is our aim.—E.T.

Revival Spirit Abroad

WOLSTENHOLME (Adjutant and Mrs. Kilson)—The Corps was invited to the doors on Sunday evening. It was a wonderful meeting. The revival spirit is abroad; twenty souls have sought God in eight days. Our Camp meetings in the past have been a success. Many new souls of people, once backsliders have returned. Commandant Hurdy and Captain Shupe conducted last week's meetings. Music is being supplied by the orchestra. Various leaders are scheduled for next week.

PARRSBORO (Captain Williams, Lieut. Gray)—We have started out in our Bigger and Better Campaign. For the week-end one backslider returned to the fold. Capt. Marjorie Ogilvie.

Steadily Climbing

TILSONSBURG (Captain Court, Lieut. Vickers)—Our Bigger and Better Campaign is meeting with great interest and success at the foot of the Cross on Sunday night. The first week was a week of Cottage meetings, at which we had a good attendance, as high as forty-six in one meeting, and a week of houses in house-dedication, some two or three hundred houses being visited. This week an Open-air week. The final week old-time Revival services will be held, also an old-time meeting. The life of Jesus is the theme of our campaign. Meetings are going on. We had sixty-four on Saturday last. The Home League is on the climb; invitations are being sent all over the town for new members. The Home League Side on Saturday was a great success.

A New Y. P. Company

NEWTON SYDNEY (Ensign, Lieut. Lieut. Terry)—We had Major Brown with us last weekend. The meetings were well attended. Our Company Meeting increased twenty-five per cent. for the day. One of the most important meetings in the night meeting was the commissioning of the Locusts. A very pretty sight was the sixteen in the Young People's Singing Company, which the Major commissioned. At the close of the Monday night meeting we rejoiced over two souls on the Cross. A Bigger and Better Salvation Army is our aim.—E.T.

A Change of Local Officers

ROXBURGH (Captain and Mrs. Jones)—Our Sunday School and Pioneer 5th class there were four Local Officers commissioned. At the close of the meeting there was one seeker for Salvation. This was the beginning of the Bigger and Better Campaign.—D.H.P.

WINGHAM (Captain Danby, Lieut. Gray)—On Thursday, February 22nd, we had with us Lieutenant Wright, of Palmerston, who conducted a Lantern service, "The Life of Christ," which proved a great success, and a source of blessing to all present.—E.G.

CAMPAIGN
NEWS.
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VISITOR STIRS LIVERPOOL, N.S.

[By Wire]

LIVERPOOL (Captain Menches, Lieut. Sommerville)—Three hundred people attended Salvation meeting in Theatre Sunday night, Church uniting. Two hundred and twenty attended Young people's meeting Monday afternoon. Good cases of conversion. Large, enthusiastic crowd enjoyed Musical meeting in United Church, Rev. Porter presiding. Field-Major Urquhart's visit has been inspiring. Great interest created in Salvation Army circles.

A Wonderful Week-End

GRANGERTOWN (Captain Hillis, Lieut. Charles)—Four weeks' revival service are being conducted in connection with the Bigger and Better Campaign, which are productive of much good. In ten meetings have been registered in ten weeks. The meetings were held on this occasion by Captain Evans of Toronto. The Captain's playing and singing resulted in much blessing and his few talks resulted in four seekers being registered. A service of the Cross was held, and was presented by Colours and the drum and bugle corps. The band and bugle corps, and the choir, all making good use of in the various meetings.

In Real Army Style

KIRKLAND LAKE (Captain Peacock, Lieut. Ellery)—The meetings have been launched on Bigger and Better Campaign. Sister Mrs. Davies, of Perry Sound, started it off in real Salvation Army style. Her Spirit-filled address blessed the people. Sergeant Major and his men also joined among us in full of faith in the tiny choir. Our Soldiers meet at times of great blessing.—E. Cook.

Blessing the Farmers

CORNWALL (Adjutant and his White)—Ensign Browning, accompanied by Brother Ewan Reid, of Montreal Industrial Department, led the workers in a service of the Cross. The men, all dressed in their work clothes, joined in singing and dancing around the Cross in union; two converts—father and daughter—sought and found God in all His fullness. At night one had surrendered and many were converted. A service of the Cross was conducted at the farms.—Forrest, E. Helga.

Auction Sale of Children

EARLTON, TORONTO (Commandant and Mrs. Urquhart)—Auction sale of children, which has been held at the meetings at Kast Theatre and good attendance are being recorded. The services on Sunday, February 18th, were conducted by Ensign Thomas, a Soldier and former member of the "Giant" Corps. The meetings of the adults are proving very helpful. At "Auction Sale of Children" was held on Sunday, February 18th, in the hall of the Training Garrison. The meeting was well attended, and the adults are appreciating especially those three boys and girls at the farms.—Forrest, E. Helga.

Veteran Locals

MONTREAL V (Adjutant and his Sanford, Lieut. Lindores)—The Bigger and Better Campaign is now in full swing at this Corps. This camp has been a success. Work has been carried on from the V.P. Com. meetings backsliders have been turned. February 12th, we had with us for the evening meeting Commandant and Mrs. Trickey. Five hundred people came forward. Mrs. Captain Hosmer has been a great help. Lieutenant Lindores is undertaking the task of forming a Troop of Scouts. Mrs. Walter Dunk has just been presented with a Bally-yr-Orin. Long Service Badge. Captain Dunk wears a three-five bar badge, and his son, Captain Hosmer, as well as three of his sons, Dr.



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